Employes' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

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JULY ★ 1939

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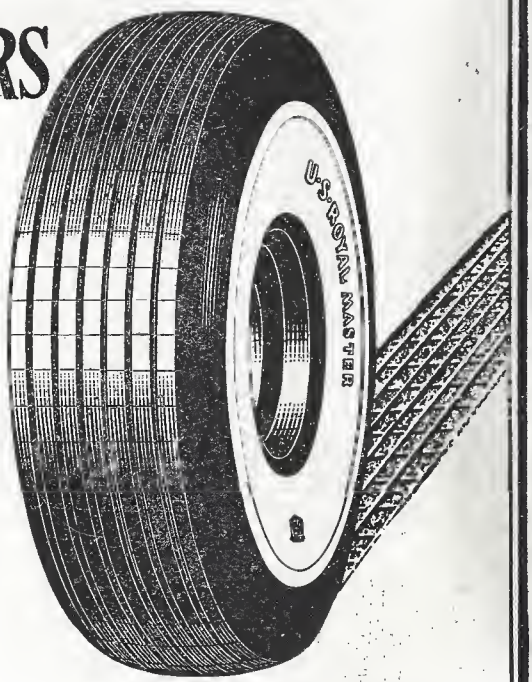

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Omaha - June 24, 1939

Mr. Frank Tallmire:

Many thanks for the splendid write-up of the Old Timers' meeting which goes to the printer this morning. The write-up is excellent and the early return is appreciated.

(S) Eugene McAuliffe

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

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Fifteenth Annual Reunion, The Union Pacific Coal Company Old Timers' Association Rock Springs, June 17, 1939

LOWERING clouds and chilly breezes greeted, or rather threatened, as the Old Timers gathered for their fifteenth annual reunion and celebration in Rock Springs on Saturday, June 17. It was the first time the Weather Man had frowned on the meeting; on all fourteen previous occasions he had offered his most tempting wares. But neither wind nor weather could dampen the ardor nor dull the spirits of these good fellows as they gathered early at the customary meeting in and near the Elks Building. Several Old Timers who reside elsewhere were noticed in the crowd; Frank L. McCarty of Ogden, Utah, who from time to time remembers his old friends with gifts of flowers or lures them to his favorite streams and regales them with tales of his fishing prowess; Bob Muir, from Long Beach, California, who said only a few days previously that he would not be present this year, but who could not resist the urge to return; John Firmage, Sr., Chris Johnson and several others who seldom if ever miss being present at these happy gatherings. Greetings were heard on every side and if comments on the weather edged in on the gayness, it was only because it was, well "so unusual."

The bands were there too, in added numbers, resplendent in their natty uniforms and glistening instruments, and most generous in the selections rendered. Rock Springs, Reliance-Winton, Superior, and Hanna bands, all demonstrating their ability and careful teaching by their respective leaders; the attractive American Legion drum corps of Superior, composed of girls and young men; and that musical organization of which Old Timers, and employes, as well as citizens of Rock Springs and vicinity, are so justly proud, and which has distinguished itself at many important demonstrations in the West, McAuliffe's Kiltie Band.

These bands, in Shakespeare's much quoted words "Each in its turn, played many parts," the Hanna group playing a special number in honor of "Tom" Butler, who, through long years of service, has taken such a helpful part in the social welfare and lives of his associates, not only at Hanna and Old Carbon, but also at the Company's other mining towns.

In passing it may be said, that there is a tendency on the part of some critics to speak, with lifted eyebrows, of a certain class of Scottish "music," but when the "Cock o' the North" is heard or "Scotland, the Brave," "Highland Laddie," or the more tender strains, the bare, bleak hills of Wyoming vanish, and there is seen again, the "bonnie, bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond" or "Ye banks and ye braes o' bonnie Doon;" the sweet face of "bonnie Annie Laurie" and the "lassie that smiled on me, when coming thru the Rye."

The business meeting was called to order at 10:15, President O. C. Buehler presiding. After the invocation by Rev. Richard Lundgren, a nominating committee was appointed by the Chairman, to select from the membership the names of those to be voted on to act as officers for the coming year. While the selection was being made, the Secretary, A. G. Hood, read the names of the members who had passed to the Great Beyond since the 1938 meeting. These members were:

Chas. C. Snyder	John W. Penny
Charles Borman	Charles Outsen
Paul Kukoy	John Myska

William Nordwall

In his eulogy for the departed members, Rev. Lundgren dwelt on blessedness of work and the beatitude of death, his words, quoted below, being most appropriate:

> " 'And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, "Write, 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them'." (Rev. 14, 13)

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Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Co., Rock Springs, Wyo.

"There is a eommon feeling that death is a catastrophe. It is true one is never completely ready for its coming; it is always a surprise, but it is not a catastrophe. It would be if all the things of value in life were lost in death. The seer of Patmos suggests that there is a blessedness about death—that the valuable parts of life do live on and are not lost.

"While the book of Revelation can be variously interpreted, there are certain great truths and insights which the seer of Patmos has done well to preserve. The one which I have quoted certainly deserves a heavenly announcement. This beatitude of death carries two great thoughts: First, that rest from toil comes as a blessing; and second, that work is worship.

"Toil is weariness. No one is so hopeless as he who sees no real reason for his labor. The man who works merely to put in his time has lost the joy of labor. It has become toil for him and toil is weariness. To such men death probably would come as a release, yet they would fear death too, because they have lost the spirit of expectancy. They have become naturalized in an atmosphere of defeat. Like the lop-sided little girl who was given treatments to straighten her. When she was at last made to walk across the room perfectly straight, she threw her arms around her mother and cried out, 'Oh Mother, I'm all crooked.'

"We can become so inured to meaningless life that it seems natural, and so feel that all labor is toil. The meaningless life, naturalized in a spirit of non-expectancy, is fertile ground for the pomp and pageantry of foreign 'isms' that seemingly give life meaning, but in reality only bring regimentation and death to the spirit.

"The men whom we honor today have passed into the land where they shall rest from their labors. It is our privilege to recognize the fact that their works do follow them. It is fitting that we remember those men who in the everyday activities of their lives went calmly about the great work of helping make America the most favored nation on earth. The roster of the dead today reads like an international roll call, yet in their daily rounds they probably thought very little of that aspect—merely that they lived in the land of opportunity—and now they do rest from their labors, yet their works do follow them. That is, if they fulfilled the first part of the beatitude—those who die in the Lord.

"To those whose passing this applies certainly the thought that work is worship is not disturbing. Toil—meaningless toil—is weariness, but work in God's purposes is worship. Among God's purposes Jesus mentions many services to our fellow men, saying, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me.' So in the common run of everyday activities, let us remember that our works too shall follow us. When one labors thus his work becomes a sacrament—it is worship.

"Then it is that one sees death not as a catastrophe, but as an open door to new avenues of service. How meaningless would be an eternity wherein there is absolutely nothing to do. Those who are tired from labor and dream of such a situation would be first to grow tired of it. Meaningless activity is surpassed in hopelessness only by meaningless inactivity. So let us not regard death as a catastrophe, but rather as a door to new service, and thus honor our dead who have now transferred their activities to another realm."

The meeting was honored by President McAuliffe of The Union Pacific Coal Company who, when called upon by the Chairman, spoke briefly on safety, labor conditions and other matters of interest to his hearers.

"This is the fifteenth time," he said, "that I have been privileged to say a few words at the business and memorial meeting of your association. First, I wish to congratulate you on your continuously-expanding growth in numbers. You began with 283 members in 1925, and today you total 748 men and 4 women, or 752 in all, with 20 or more years service. Of course, you who were among the 1925 members are a trifle older, but, as is frequently said, 'do not let that get you down.' A good example of 'sticking it out' is that shown by Mr. John E. Holmes, of Reliance, who was recently awarded a citation by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association for having worked sixty-three years in twenty-six different coal mines without sustaining a lost-time accident, and who, until recently, worked underground at the age of seventy-three. John is an Old Timer, and, like myself, he has moved around too much. Each of us has seen a lot of the earth both from above and below.

"Of course, we look upon our continually-growing record of accident reduction as our dominant achievement. You are not only saving your lives and your limbs, but you are teaching the whole coal-mining world how to reduce accidents. The Railroad that takes our coal leads all other roads in freedom from accidents. We now stand shoulder to shoulder with the Union Pacific Railroad in our accident record.

"Something happened to us this year that caused me much sorrow. I refer to the ruthless closing down of our mines and the taking you from your work for ten calendar days, in direct and absolute violation of our joint contract. The world may be limping today, but the sanctity of contract obligation is yet looked upon as an essential of proper human relationship. Your national officers broke our joint

The newly elected President of the Old Timers' Association, Mr. Obie Powell of Superior

contract on two counts; first, that of substituting an extension agreement for the negotiation of a new contract and thereafter cancelling the extension. The second offense lay in the complete disregard of the provision for a continuation of work until negotiations had been broken off. I leave this situation with you, only asking, 'What did you get out of this unfortunate handling?'

"My good wishes for another year of happiness are yours."

The report of the nominating committee being ready, it was submitted to the vote of the members present, with the result that the following officers were elected for the year ending in June, 1940:

Obie Powell, Superior, President.

John Retford, Rock Springs, Vice President.

Andrew Hood, Superior, Secretary (Re-elected).

Frank Tallmire, Rock Springs, Treasurer (Re-elected).

R. W. Fowkes, Winton, and Robert Woolrich, Superior, Governors, One-year term.

William Telck, Reliance, and Ludvig Hill, Superior, Governors, Three-year term.

Hugh Brindley, Hanna, Governor-at-Large, Three-year term.

Following the benediction, the meeting was closed by the newly elected President.

The formation of the parade was somewhat slow, due to the rain, but once started it went with a "bang." This was the first occasion on which Dan Potter had officiated as Marshal of the parade, but he sat his horse (a beautiful pony, by the way) like a veteran and wore his high silk hat as though it were an everyday occurrence. As in former years, Kenneth Darling, E. A. Prieshoff and Richard Webster formed a Color Guard, and Robert V. Hotchkiss, in appropriate regalia filled the roll of drum major, a part to which he is admirably fitted, being, as a poet once said, "a tall man, sun crowned, who lives above the clouds." The colorful McAuliffe's Kiltie Band was next in line, and immediately preceding W. M. Jeffers, President, Union Pacific Railroad Company; Eugene McAuliffe, President; George B. Pryde, Vice President, Operation; I. N. Bayless, General Manager of The Union Pacifie Coal Company; T. J. O'Brien, President, Kemmerer Coal Company and John C. Gale, Assistant to President, Special Service of Union Pacific Railroad Company, the various group formations marching in the following order.

60-55-50-45-40 year Men.
Rock Springs Band
35-30-year Men.
Superior Drum Corps.
25-20-year Men.
Reliance-Winton Band.
Winning First Aid, Girl and Boy Scout Teams in Contests held June 16.
Other First Aid, and Girl and Boy Scout Teams.
Hanna Band.

The line of march was patrolled by a representative of the State Highway Department, and members of the County Sheriff and City Police forces. The large number in line, the bands with spick and span uniforms, the flags and banners, the crowds viewing the parade from every point, made a spectacular as well as imposing showing which it is doubted could be equalled or duplicated in a city of the same or greater population in any part of the country.

The inclement weather without created an added feeling of comfort and well-being within to the more than 800 members and guests who quickly and quietly filled the Old Timers Building and partook of the banquet. Toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. George B. Pryde, who extended a welcome to the Old Timers and guests who had assembled to participate in the fifteenth annual meeting of The Union Pacific Coal Company's Old Timers' Association. "It is a fine thing," he said, "that you come in increasing numbers each year, to these reunions, to renew old friendships and to recall old associations." Mr. Pryde read messages of regret from a number who could not be present,—from Sidney A. Hale, Editor of Coal Age; from W. A. Harriman, Chairman of Board of Directors; N. A. Williams, Vice President in Charge of Operations; F. W. Charske, Chairman, Executive Committee; and A. C. Spencer, Western General Counsel, of Union Pacific Railroad Company; and from John McNeil, an old mining engineer who had visited Rock Springs in connection with matters of The Union Pacific Coal Company, as well as Superior Coal Company and Washington Union Coal Company in years gone by. There was also a cablegram from Mr. William Reid and Mr. K. H. McNeill, Scotland, who spent some weeks in Rock

OFFICERS OF THE OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION FOR 1939-40

JOHN RETFORD
Vice-President

FRANK TALLMIRE
Treasurer

A. G. HOOD
Secretary

Springs a few years ago studying mining methods in America, and particularly safety practices of The Union Pacific Coal Company.

Mr. McAuliffe was then called upon to introduce the speaker of the day, Mr. W. M. Jeffers, President of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. McAuliffe said:

"Any attempt on my part to introduce Mr. W. M. Jeffers, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, to this or any other audience seems to me to be superfluous. I am, however, deeply appreciative of his coming to speak to our Old Timers, which he can most fittingly do, having originated the Old Timers movement on the Union Pacific Railroad, which organization extends from Omaha on the east to Seattle and Los Angeles on the west.

"When Mr. Jeffers speaks, whether it is to fellow Railroad executives, the public, or a group of working men, particularly Old Timers, he invariably has a worth-while message, and I know you will not be disappointed with what he will say today. We were to have had him with us last year, but a slight throat attack prevented, so, in a sense, he is here today to fulfill his promise of a year ago.

"Old Timers and guests of Old Timers, Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. W. M. Jeffers, President of the most up-and-going railroad in the world, a man with marvelous executive ability and vision, one who has been employed from ten years of age, and who yet works more and harder hours than any of us."

When he arose to speak, Mr. Jeffers was accorded an enthusiastic ovation, and his speech was given closest attention by the audience. It is reproduced in full below:

"Mr. Chairman, Honorable Mayor, Mr. McAuliffe, Fellow Old Timers, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"I feel quite at home, whether mingling with or talking to Old Timers and their families, and first of all I want to tell you how pleased I am to see the interest that is displayed, not only by you Old Timers and your families, but the citizens of Rock Springs generally. It is a fine thing in these days to find a community that can meet on a common ground, and in a friendly sort of way. I want to compliment you men of The Union Pacific Coal Company, particularly with regard to your Safety record. Safety to me, like the Old Timers' movement, is of long standing. The Union Pacific Railroad has majored in Safety for a great many years, and it is a great pleasure to me to be in a position to compliment you men, and say that in our Coal Company now, you have the outstanding record. It is not only a great thing for the employes, this avoidance of accidents, but it is a great thing for your families and your dear ones.

"I do not intend to even attempt to make a speech in talking to you Old Timers, because I feel, after all, I am talking with and to my friends, so I am rather going to give you some impressions I have of conditions generally as they affect you and me. I think I can talk

with you rather intimately, not only as an Old Timer, but as a Union Man who has carried a Union card for over forty years. So let us discuss this problem from that viewpoint. It goes without saying that I favor the Union idea —collective bargaining. I think that is the only fair way, and the only efficient way to handle problems that must and do come up, that do arise between an industry, whether it be a railroad or a coal mine or any other industry, and its management.

"Out of an experience of almost fifty years (I will have been in the service of the Union Pacific Railroad fifty years next June) I would like to suggest something to you, based on that long experience. And let me say to you that it is a long, long road from a messenger boy in an organization such as the Union Pacific, to the Presidency of this great railroad. During those long years, I have learned one thing that is outstanding, and that is the necessity for fair dealing and integrity as between employes themselves, and as between the employes and the organization which represents them and the management.

"There have been a great many things happen in the past few years that should not have happened. I think it is accurate and it is equally fair to say that much of the turmoil and many of the difficulties that we have had during the past few years can be charged directly to reactionary attitudes on the part of men in high places, not only in government, in business, but in Labor circles as well; arbitrary attitudes, a disposition not to look a problem in the face and sit around the conference table and dispose of it; rather a disposition to let these problems go to a test of strength or through political channels.

"Mr. McAuliffe has given me some figures, and although figures are always dry, some of the figures that he has given me seem to me of special importance; for example, the tax bill of the Coal Company for year 1938 was $475,000, and that equals 16 cents per ton on every ton of coal mined by the Coal Company. The sum paid includes $175,000 of Federal taxes. Now, I have no particular quarrel with that amount or with Federal taxes generally, providing such taxes are proper, fair and equally assessed. But I also find in this Federal tax of $175,000 there is included $35,000 of taxation due to the Guffey Bill. I do not know what your executives in mining circles have told you as to the Guffey Bill, but let me tell you, in my opinion, it was the most foolish piece of legislation ever conceived. It was a failure before it even passed, and that is one of the things I have in mind, when I say to you. 'Let us have more conferences around the table, and less of a disposition to force issues.'

"The Guffey Bill originated with Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania, up until recently, was dominated by Labor Unions, dominated by C. I. O., if you please, and you know what happened in the last few months; almost everything that has been gained by Labor Unions, all that they have strived to attain in the past quarter of a century, has been practically wiped out; and let me say to you, that will happen in every state in this Country unless Union leaders show a greater disposition, not only to be fair with the companies with whom their men are employed, but fair with their own membership.

"And that brings me to this point. Have you miners in Rock Springs felt that there was a justification for closing down the mine operations in this territory, where you have no difficulties and no possibility of difficulties, with the operators of these mines? That is the sort of thing that is going to bring a revolt on the part of the citizenry of this country generally, and that brings me to something else.

"You men have not worked all the hours you could and should have worked in 1938, nor so far in 1939, and there is a reason for that, and it is just as simple as one and one make two. You are not going to work the hours you should work until business in this country gets back somewhere near normalcy, and it is not going to get back to that state until these twelve million unemployed persons are back on private pay rolls. Now, make no mistake about it, men on Government pay rolls simply mean additional taxes—it means nothing else; and we are rapidly reaching the point in this country where there will not be taxes to meet these Government pay rolls. We have reached a situation in this country now where one out of every four persons employed is in the employ of the Government, or some State or County or Municipal corporation, and that means that out of every three men who work, they support a man who is on the pay roll of this Government or some State or County or Municipal tax roll. That is not a healthy con-

Mr. W. M. Jeffers
President of Union Pacific Railroad Company

dition. Now, it can be corrected, and let me say to you, it is going to be corrected.

"Now, what is one of the reasons we are in this situation? Most of you men are practical men; you are the heads of families; you budget your expenses; you know where the money is spent; and that is true of a great many cities, and it is true of some states. I direct your attention to Nebraska where there is no State Income Tax; no sales tax; there is no State indebtedness; and there is a very good reason for that condition. It is just hard-headed business management, and, after all, whether it is the Federal Government, a State, County, City, or Precinct, it all goes back to a fundamental. It is a business, and ought to be handled as a business, and that is true, as well, of our Federal Government at the moment.

"I have no quarrel with higher education, as such, or with so-called educated men, whether they are from Harvard, or Columbia, or the University of Chicago, from which most of these professorial groups are taken, but I distinguish between education and intelligence. A man might be an educated man, super-educated, and still not be intelligent, and you men have just such a person in mind in your own community. Now translate that into the Federal Government, and you have the answer. What we need in this country is practical men in places of importance, or at least practical men in a position to advise.

"I talked recently, as a matter of fact, just yesterday, with the president of a Union, a hard-headed, practical fellow, and I asked him how things were going in Washington from a Labor standpoint, and he said, 'Bad'; that 'All of the practical men have either left or been dismissed for one cause or another from our Labor Departments, and now they are manned by the "intelligentsia", manned by men and women who never worked for a living, never produced a pay roll and never were responsible for a pay roll.'

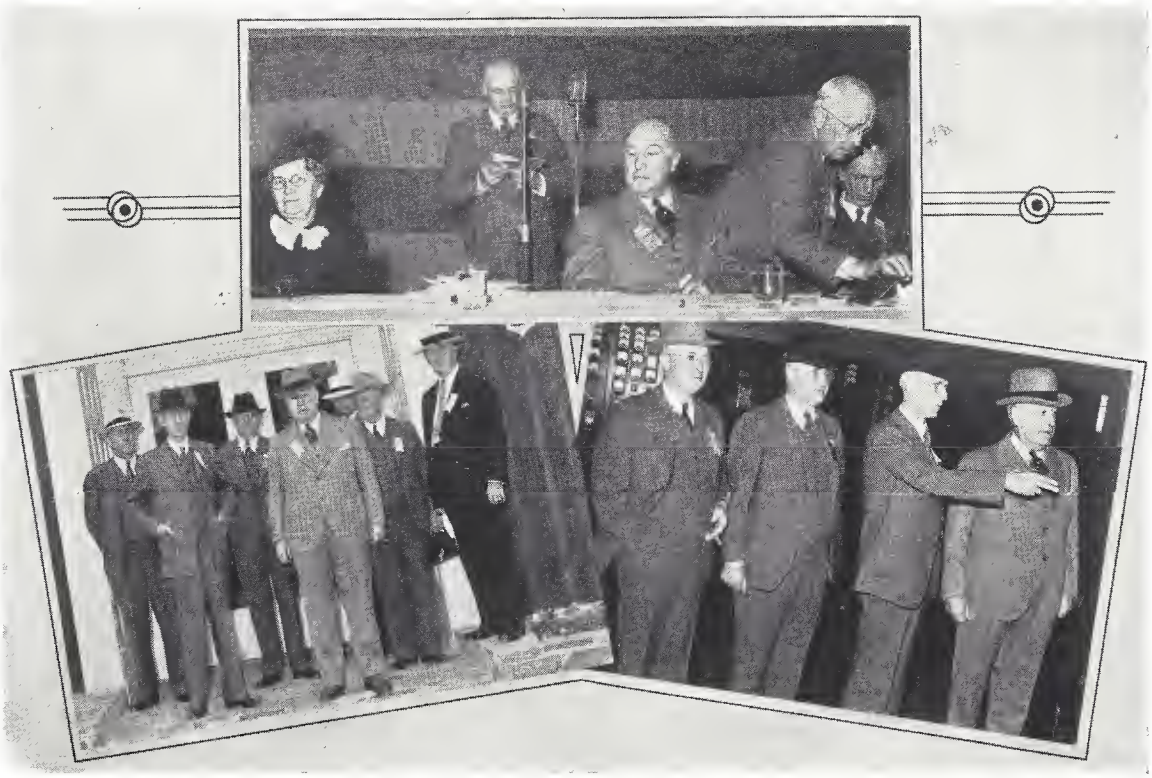
"Now I appreciate that is perhaps a blunt criticism of present conditions, but I submit that I have a perfect right to express my views as an American citizen; and, moreover, as a consistent Democrat all my life and addition-

Circle—D. D. Potter, Marshal of the day.

A group of Old Timers while waiting for the parade to form. There are no umbrellas in Wyoming.

McAuliffe's Kiltie Band near the head of the parade, marching in the rain.

Reliance-Winton Band in the line of march. Harold Morgan, Drum Major.



Left to right—Mrs. George B. Pryde, George B. Pryde, W. M. Jeffers, J. R. Dewar, Eugene McAuliffe, at the speakers' table.

Left to Right—M. G. Brennan, Eugene McAuliffe, George B. Pryde, W. M. Jeffers, John U. Loomis, I. N. Bayless and John C. Gale, at the main entrance "Howard's Cafe."

Left to right—I. N. Bayless, George B. Pryde, Eugene McAuliffe and W. M. Jeffers in front of the new 5,000 K. W. turbine, Rock Springs power plant.

ally a Labor man all my life. So let you and I, we men who have come up through the ranks, who know what it is all about, exert some influence in our own circles, and as far as we can in other circles. Let us right this situation; let us get some sense into it. We were told just a few weeks ago, you will recall, that the 45-billion-dollar indebtedness was not of so much importance because it was an internal debt, that we owed it to each other.

"This is something to think over, and if you think it will work, just try it sometime on your grocer."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jeffers' address, the disappointment felt at not hearing him last year was forgotten and the reasons for his publicly expressed thoughts being respected and widely quoted could be fully realized.

A most enjoyable part of the afternoon meeting was the personal presentation of the forty-year buttons by Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe. The class of 1939 consists of Dennis Cummings, Hanna; Charles Gregory, Sr., Rock Springs; Frank Ord, Rock Springs; Gio Rauzi, Superior; William J. Robinson, Superior; and Samuel I. Rodda, Hanna. These members, with the exception of Mr. Rodda, were introduced individually, Mr. McAuliffe giving a brief outline of the service of each recipient of the honor:

"Dennis Cummings was born in Denver, Colorado, August 12, 1882. He first worked for the Company at Hanna in 1894 under Superintendent F. L. McCarty; has been out of the service at least six different times but kept coming back and is now employed as Hoisting Engineer at Hanna.

"Charles Gregory, Sr., was born May 14, 1882, Washingtonville, Ohio. He came to Rock Springs in May, 1890, and entered the employ of the Company in 1895; left the service during the period 1916 to 1919, when he was employed by Megeath Coal Company.

"Frank Ord was born in Durham County, England, September 9, 1866. First employment with the Company was about October, 1882, in old Mine No. 5 Mine under Foreman John McBride. He also worked in Mines 6, 7 and 8 and was a car dropper at Nos. 3 and 4 tipples. He has two sons working for the

THE NEW FORTY-YEAR MEN

1. CHARLES GREGORY, SR.
2. FRANK ORD
3. GIO (GEORGE) RAUZI
4. SAMUEL I. RODDA
5. W. J. ROBINSON
6. DENNIS CUMMINGS

Company in Rock Springs. Has been out of the service on several occasions working on ranches.

"Gio (George) Rauzi, born at Brez, Austria, on July 24, 1874, and came to United States in 1898. Began work with the Company in January, 1899, as Miner at Rock Springs in old No. 1 Mine and at Superior has been employed in "A", "D", and "C" Mines, now being a Powderman in "C" Mine. He became a naturalized citizen at Green River in October, 1900.

"William J. Robinson was born in Leicestershire, England, March 7, 1872. He was first employed in September, 1882, as Miner under Foreman Jim Tisdel. Now employed in D. O. Clark Mine. Two sons are in the service of the Company at Superior. During his many years of employment, he has been in the Company's mining properties at Almy, Rock Springs, Cumberland, Reliance and Superior. Left the service at one time and was employed with the Rocky Mountain Coal Company about four years.

"Samuel I. Rodda was born January 5, 1882. He has been employed during his long connection with the Union Pacific interests as Loader, Laborer, Electrician, Boiler Washer, on the Mechanical Gang, at Hanna, Rock Springs, Spring Valley, Tono, and as Switchman and other occupations for Union Pacific Railroad Company at Hanna. He was 13 years old when first employed by the Company. He has been off duty on account of sickness for several months past, his last occupation being Power Plant Engineer at Hanna."

In congratulating the new members of the forty-year class, Mr. McAuliffe said:

"It is a real privilege to present these special forty-year honorary buttons to these six men. I regret that Mr. Rodda, on account of an indisposition, is not able to be here today. You might be interested to know that this class makes a total of 86 men who have received these buttons. Unfortunately 32 of these 86 men have passed to their reward. To be an Old Timer after forty years, to have followed this rather perilous vocation, as it was in the past the major portion of that time, and to be here in the flesh and able-bodied, I think is quite a distinction, and represents a real achievement. I repeat again that it is always a privilege for Mrs. McAuliffe and myself to present these buttons to these forty-year men."

Another pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of baskets of roses to the lady members of the Old Timers' Association, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Anna Miller having been joined by Miss Anna Baird and Mrs. B. C. Outsen. A basket of roses was also presented to Mrs. McAuliffe in recognition of her wedding anniversary.

Mr. Pryde then thanked the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church for the excellent banquet served, the Hanna Orchestra for music provided and all others who had participated and helped make the celebration an enjoyable affair, after which the meeting closed with benediction by Rev. S. A. Welsh, and the singing of "America."

The rain, which had been falling quite heavily during the banquet, although abating somewhat later, made advisable the cancellation of the concert of the combined bands which had been scheduled for the afternoon. This was regrettable as a program of numbers by the most prominent composers had been selected and much thought and practice had been given by the leaders and members of the bands. It was fortunate, however, that the musicians had been so generous with their music earlier in the day. These bands, collectively and individually, are composed of musicians worthy of commendation and need not fear to appear wherever good music is presented, as they would do credit to their teachers and the localities in which they reside.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, a large number enthusiastically witnessed the soft ball and bocci balli contests. Softball, a modified form of our great national sport established a hundred years ago, is not restricted to young boys, but is adaptable to young men and girls as well. The ladies' match was evenly contested, but the final score was in favor of a team representing Rock Springs, Winton team being second. The men's game produced great excitement among the spectators, as well as the players. It was won by Reliance team, with Superior team taking second prize.

The bocci balli contest continued until late in the afternoon, long after the other sports had been concluded. While this game does not create much interest for spectators as a whole, it seems to be a great source of enjoyment and goodfellowship among the participants. The prizes were won by the following teams:

Antonio Ferdani and Albino Simoncini, First.
Americo Oresto and John Fermelia, Second.
Matt Thomas and Emil Casagranda, Third.

A number enjoyed the afternoon tea party in the General Office Building, presided over by Mrs. Pryde, who was assisted in pouring by Mrs. McAuliffe and Mrs. P. J. Quealy.

The evening entertainment was a departure from the musical concerts held in previous years. A most enjoyable hour was spent in the showing of moving pictures in technicolor depicting various subjects; scenes from the Golden Spike Celebration in Omaha in April, during which McAuliffe's Kiltie Band took an important part and created much interest and enthusiasm; the Rock Springs celebration a few weeks later, including the coal shoveling contest; employes' flower gardens, among them being the gardens of the winners in the annual contest; the feeding of Elk and other wild game in the Jackson Hole country and mountains in northern Wyoming. There was also a reel showing pictures of life in southern England, quiet pastoral scenes, boating on lazy streams, a regatta on the Thames River, cathedrals and churches such as were so vividly described in President McAuliffe's series of articles in the Employes' Magazine on the peoples of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; pictures of the raging surf and Wolf Rock Lighthouse and other scenes of interest.

Mrs. P. J. Quealy of Kemmerer, who enlivened the party with her stories and smiles.

Tea in Mr. McAuliffe's office. Left to right—Mrs. I. N. Bayless, Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Quealy, Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe, Mrs. George B. Pryde.

Mrs. McAuliffe pinning the Forty Year Honorary Service button on Mr. Dennis Cummings.

Men who received Forty-Year Buttons. Left to right — Dennis Cummings, Charles Gregory, Frank Ord, Gio Rauzi, Wm. J. Robinson.

After the showing of the pictures, the floor was cleared and an enjoyable dance held until midnight, the Grand March, as usual, being led by Mr. and Mrs. "Tom" Butler. The dance in the Old Timers' Building was intended only for Old Timers and their wives; a number of younger people, however, chose to participate, which probably prompted the older dancers to greater celerity. A dance was also held at the Elks Home, at which the dancing was supposed to be of a more "jittery" nature. If, however, it exceeded the art displayed by some of the Old Timers, if you please, it is suggested that next year a contest be held between the outstanding dancers at both places. "Think that one over," as Mr. Jeffers said in his speech.

All in all, the events of the day were most enjoyable despite the weather, for "it is always fair weather when good fellows get together!"

SEZ OUR COLUMNIST:

"The day prior to the Old Timers' Reunion, I thought my right hand would drop off from greeting so many of the 'boys.' They all came up to pay their respects; some of the 'retired boys' then made a beeline to see the Treasurer. John Firmage, Sr.; Chris. Johnson, of Salt Lake City; 'Bob' Muir, Long Beach, California; were amongst other 'out-of-town' members I recall who were early on the ground.

Many others, some of them Old Timer members, other prospective Old Timers, and some even belonging to the Old Timers' Association of the Union Pacific Railroad; Matt McCourt, John Gale, Thos. Love, Dave Wilson (Haybro, Colorado), Frank McCarty (Ogden), Ed. Morgan (Hanna), Wm. Bean (Evanston)."

GARDEN COMPENSATION

A garden is a capricious thing that freckles up each hand, and gives the nose a coat of red and several coats of tan; wears out the shoes, gets dry ones wet, grows weeds so fast it makes you fret and wonder why you ever tried to raise a thing.

But when the blossoms nod at you, gay colors seem to beckon, too, and humming birds and butterflies and bees flit 'round to tantalize, a feeling comes that's quite worth while. God and your hands made that garden smile—Louise Eldridge King, L. A.

Run of the Mine

Mr. Jeffers' Address

LISTENED to with intense interest by more than eight hundred Old Timers, their wives and guests, the address of President W. M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific Railroad, reproduced elsewhere in full, is worthy of careful reading by those who were not fortunate enough to be in attendance, or who did not hear the broadcast of the address as delivered by the Rock Springs local broadcasting station KVRS.

When Mr. Jeffers stood before the Old Timers. he appeared not as a member of a group, political or otherwise, whose chief motive was to oppose the established or a proposed new order of economics or government. On the other hand, he spoke as one who had served a great property for a half century, in positions ranging from messenger boy to chief executive. He further spoke as one completely committed to "collective bargaining," and as a member of an old and reputable labor organization.

When Mr. Jeffers spoke of the excesses to which labor politicians had carried affairs in Pennsylvania and the reaction then expressed in anti-labor legislation, with the discrediting of political and labor leaders, he only referred to one state. He might have mentioned the recent revolt of the people against radical union intolerance in Oregon, California, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota; however, brevity is always commendable.

When the speaker, without bitterness or even a trace of rancor, though the railroad property he administers paid heavily for an unwarranted shutdown of its mines, asked, "Have you miners in Rock Springs felt that there was a justification for closing down the mine operations in this territory, where you have no difficulties or possibility of difficulties, with the operators of these mines?" every union mine worker within the sound of Mr. Jeffers' voice said in his heart, "No."

Mr. Jeffers doubtless was thinking of the thousands of union enginemen, trainmen, shopmen, maintenance workers and clerks, who depend upon the continuous operation of the railroad property for their well being, and who might, except for a storage coal provision, have been thrown out of employment in whole or part, because the mine workers' union decided that a contract with operators located west of the Missouri river, and who do not in any way compete with mines located two thousand miles away, where endless argument was carried on for weeks over a petty matter, was of no consequence whatsoever to the workers of the west.

The speaker then took the present political "spend yourself into prosperity" program, promoted by the non-producing "intelligentsia" apart for dissection. His listeners gave him the utmost attention accepting without question his statement that he spoke as an American citizen, and "a labor man all my life" without political prejudice, closing by stating that if you think that a forty-five billion dollar debt was not of much importance, because we owe it to each other, "just try it some time on your grocer."

Mr. Jeffers is wholly and irrevocably committed to the belief that the way out for America is not through wholesale reckless spending of the nation's earnings, building up a public debt that can never be removed except through inflation, or even worse, repudiation, but through the fullest measure of cooperation on the part of government, capital and labor. He believes that continuous controversy never accomplished anything worth while and that the real mainspring of all progress lies in team work.

Our Annual First Aid Field Day

THAT our Boy and Girl Scouts and men's First Aid Field Day, held at Rock Springs, June 16, was a complete success goes without saying. Elsewhere in this issue of the Employes' Magazine will be found a full account of the day's work, well and cheerfully done.

The most noticeable feature of the contests held in the Old Timers' Building was the heavy attendance and keen interest displayed by the relatives and friends of the young people in their floor work, and the interest shown during the afternoon session when the men's teams carried on their contests, was not less than that shown earlier in the day.

While the weather was rather heavy outside and during the parade period, there was no slacking of attendance, and the Rock Springs Community Band, under the directorship of Mr. James Sartoris, with Harold Morgan, Drum Major, in his resplendent white uniform and shako at the head of the parade served to quicken the step of the throng of First Aid contestants that made up the column who were cheered the full length of their march.

Life has been referred to as "a game, which, well played brings happiness," and certainly our First Aiders kept their happy smiles all through the day and until the closing hour Friday, June 16th, and our thanks are extended to everyone who helped make a great day. Our record for the first five months of 1939 is 143,188 man-hours of service for each lost-time accident. The score for the same period in 1938 was 118,012 man-hours, an increase of 21 per cent, something worth while.

A Near Tragedy at Number Four Mine, Rock Springs

WHAT might have proved to be the worst disaster occurring in our mining properties in many years was avoided by almost a miracle, when the man-trip at No. Four Mine, Rock Springs, was pulled into the tipple on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 20th.

At approximately 3:40 P. M., the man-trip with 98 men, together with Safety Engineer R. R. Knill and Mine Foreman Thomas Overy, Sr., reached the surface at a normal speed of 5 miles per hour. When Mr. Knill and Mr. Overy saw that the trip was not being stopped in the usual place they called to the men to get off, which they did without serious injuries to anyone—the man-trip continued on into the tipple but was stopped before reaching the hoist room, the overload release apparently "kicked out" cutting off the power. Considerable damage was done to the tipple and cars including the rope carrier.

Mr. Frank Lucero and Mr. Robert Armstrong were the first to reach the hoisting room, they found Mr. William Powell, hoistman, lying on the floor having apparently toppled over dead while his hand was on the controller. The controller was found in "On" position, the brake lever released. Dr. P. M. McCrann was hastily called, pronouncing Mr. Powell dead. Careful examination of the hoist motor and wiring was made after the accident, all found to be in good order. The Code of Standards, rule 13, page 66, reads: "When men are being lowered or raised at the beginning or end of a shift, the hoisting engineer must have an assistant on the platform." In this instance at least the rule was disregarded.

As a further preventative of accidents of this sort all hoistmen charged with handling man-trips, will be required to submit to a medical examination as rapidly as possible. This examination will be repeated at yearly intervals, and the rule requiring a second man on the hoist platform will be reaffirmed and more fully enforced. When an accident does happen all is not lost if same is used as a basis for safety in the future.

Mr. William Powell, age 57, with some 39 years of service with the Company, commencing at old Carbon, was a good citizen and a valued employe. He was looked upon as in splendid physical condition and had some two years' experience as a hoistman. An autopsy was conducted on the body of Mr. Powell by Drs. H. J. Arbogast and Doyle Joslin at the request of Coroner J. Warden Opie, with the finding that a heart ailment, coronary occlusion, caused Mr. Powell's sudden death.

Mr. Powell who had lived in Rock Springs for 35 years is survived by his widow Elvira, two sons, Jerome and Alme, a sister, Mrs. Rachael McIntosh and two brothers, Obie and Griff residing at Superior, and a third brother, George, of Rock Springs.

Coal—Here, There and Everywhere

SALE of bootleg coal in New Jersey "is now definitely under control," according to the state superintendent of weight and measure. Additional powers granted the state superintendent by the 1938 legislature to halt bootlegging of coal from Pennsylvania mines enabled his department to determine legitimate sources supplying anthracite to truckers and to eliminate the flow of stolen and inferior coal which previously flooded New Jersey, says an exchange.

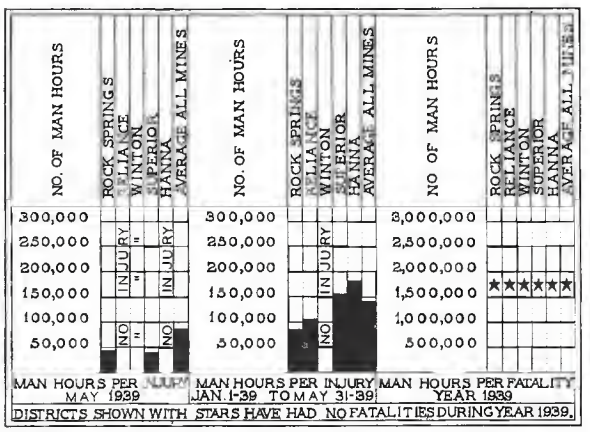
Thomas Allen, state coal mine inspector of Colorado, was elected president of the Mine Inspectors' Institute of America at the closing session of its thirteenth annual convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. Allen who had been first vice president, succeeded J. J. Rutledge of Baltimore. The convention selected Indianapolis, Ind., for its 1940 session.

The boiler house of the Larsen Coal Mine, located southwest of Rawlins, was destroyed by fire May 22nd, estimated damage about $1,500. A hoist and air pump were also put out of commission.

The Montana School of Mines, Butte, held a celebration at the New York World's Fair, some 32 Seniors being in attendance. It was the 50th anniversary of that State's entrance into the Union. The event will be duly celebrated at Butte, July 1st to 10th, Mayor LaGuardia being scheduled to attend as a guest of honor. Accompanying the students was Prof. C. L. Wilson. They are taking a trip, required of all seniors, to inspect mines, mills, smelters, industrial plants and research laboratories all over the country. This year they are taking the longest trip a senior class of the college has ever made, 8,500 miles, twice across the continent, to include both the New York and San Francisco fairs.

Make It Safe

May Accident Graph



THE STANDING of the districts at the end of May shows Winton, first; Hanna, second; Superior, third; Reliance, fourth and Rock Springs, fifth. Hanna and Superior changed places, as did Reliance and Rock Springs. The total man hours per injury for the period is down from last month but we still are ahead of the same period of last year. The comparison shows 143,188 man hours per injury for 1939 against 118,012 in 1938. We have had nine injuries so far this year, giving us a margin of one injury of staying within the goal of no fatalities and not more than an average of two injuries per month.

One of the injuries last month was very serious. Haulage is always dangerous and it pays us well to treat it as such. The other injury was very simple, being caused by a fall. It pays to watch your step.

The first half of the year is nearly over—during the second half, let us try to do as well if not better than we did the first half. Above all, keep the stars in all columns in the right-hand graph shown above.

LOST-TIME INJURIES AND MAN HOURS BY MINES
MAY, 1939

Place	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	11,984	0	No Injury
Rock Springs No. 8..	19,964	1	19,964
Rock Springs Outside	13,545	0	No Injury
Total.....	45,493	1	45,493
Reliance No. 1.....	15,015	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 7.....	9,723	0	No Injury
Reliance Outside.....	6,447	0	No Injury
Total.....	31,185	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1.....	10,647	0	No Injury
Winton Nos. 3 & 7½	11,599	0	No Injury
Winton Outside.....	6,125	0	No Injury
Total.....	28,371	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	8,932	1	8,932
Superior "D".....	8,148	0	No Injury
Superior D. O. Clark..	13,209	0	No Injury
Superior Outside.....	9,471	0	No Injury
Total.....	39,760	1	39,760
Hanna No. 4.....	18,249	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside.....	11,286	0	No Injury
Total.....	29,535	0	No Injury
All Districts, 1939....	174,344	2	87,172
All Districts, 1938....	229,262	1	229,262

LOST-TIME INJURIES AND MAN HOURS BY MINES
PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31,1939

Place	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4.	107,002	1	107,002
Rock Springs No. 8.	159,411	3	53,137
Rock Springs Outside	75,366	0	No Injury
Total.....	341,779	4	85,445
Reliance No. 1.....	111,951	1	111,951
Reliance No. 7.....	68,985	1	68,985
Reliance Outside....	43,015	0	No Injury
Total.....	223,951	2	111,976
Winton No. 1.....	89,726	0	No Injury
Winton Nos. 3 & 7½	94,549	0	No Injury
Winton Outside.....	40,096	0	No Injury
Total.....	224,371	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	73,717	1	73,717
Superior "D".....	67,858	0	No Injury
Superior D. O. Clark.	113,085	1	113,085
Superior Outside....	64,946	0	No Injury
Total.....	319,606	2	159,803
Hanna No. 4.....	119,560	1	119,560
Hanna Outside.....	59,421	0	No Injury
Total.....	178,981	1	178,981
All Districts, 1939..	1,288,688	9	143,188
All Districts, 1938..	1,180,124	10	118,012

Individual Safety Standings of the Various Mine Sections in the Annual Safety Contest

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1939

FIVE months of the first half of the year have passed and there have been nine injuries as compared with ten for the same period of last year. Comparing man hours per injury during 1939 there are 143,188, and during the same period of 1938, 118,012. We are still out in front this year but the month of May, 1939, with two injuries reported, was not as good a record as for May, 1938, when there was only one, so it seems that we still have some work to do.

When this issue of the "Employes' Magazine" is distributed, the contest for the first half of the year will be completed. All men who worked the first six months of this year without an accident will be eligible to participate in the drawing for a lot in the Pryde Addition. Announcement of the date and rules for the drawing may be found elsewhere in this magazine. If you are eligible to participate in the drawing, be sure you are present at the meeting. Every man who completes this first six months' period without an injury is to be congratulated and it is to be hoped that the second half of the year will be even safer. It is worth the effort in health and happiness to work safely, so don't stop now.

During July, 1938, there was only one injury which means hard work to equal that record for this year—it can be done if we will all try.

UNDERGROUND SECTIONS

	Section Foreman	*Mine*	*Section*	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
1.	R. J. Buxton	Rock Springs 8,	Section 1	25,501	0	No Injury
2.	W. B. Rae	Hanna 4	Section 1	16,359	0	No Injury
3.	Frank Hearne	Hanna 4,	Section 2	15,029	0	No Injury
4.	John Sorbie	Rock Springs 8,	Section 4	13,720	0	No Injury
5.	DeForest Nielson	Rock Springs 8,	Section 7	13,538	0	No Injury
6.	John Traeger	Rock Springs 4,	Section 1	13,517	0	No Injury
7.	H. Krichbaum	Rock Springs 4,	Section 2	12,551	0	No Injury
8.	Ben Cook	Hanna 4,	Section 3	12,159	0	No Injury
9.	Anton Zupence	Rock Springs 4,	Section 7	12,005	0	No Injury
10.	Chas. Gregory	Rock Springs 4,	Section 6	11,956	0	No Injury
11.	Alfred Russell	Rock Springs 4,	Section 5	11,935	0	No Injury
12.	Joe Jones	Hanna 4,	Section 4	11,676	0	No Injury
13.	Leslie Low	Superior D,	Section 2	11,431	0	No Injury
14.	Anthony B. Dixon	Superior D,	Section 6	11,347	0	No Injury
15.	James Hearne	Hanna 4,	Section 7	11,340	0	No Injury
16.	Andrew Spence	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section 1	11,326	0	No Injury
17.	Ben Caine	Superior D,	Section 5	11,312	0	No Injury
18.	Dan Gardner	Superior D,	Section 3	11,312	0	No Injury
19.	Richard Haag	Superior D,	Section 4	11,277	0	No Injury
20.	Clyde Rock	Superior C,	Section 5	11,277	0	No Injury
21.	John Bastalich	Reliance 7,	Section 5	11,270	0	No Injury
22.	Wm. Lahti	Superior D,	Section 1	11,179	0	No Injury
23.	A. M. Strannigan	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section 3	11,116	0	No Injury
24.	Harvey Fearn	Reliance 7,	Section 4	11,088	0	No Injury
25.	Wm. S. Fox	Superior C,	Section 3	11,039	0	No Injury
26.	Carl A. Kansala	Superior C,	Section 2	11,025	0	No Injury
27.	Lester Williams	Rock Springs 4,	Section 8	10,927	0	No Injury
28.	Clifford Anderson	Superior C,	Section 4	10,920	0	No Injury
29.	John Krppan	Winton 1	Section 8	10,885	0	No Injury
30.	Hugh McLeod	Reliance 7,	Section 6	10,885	0	No Injury
31.	Ed. While	Hanna 4,	Section 5	10,850	0	No Injury
32.	Pete Marinoff	Winton 1,	Section 5	10,815	0	No Injury
33.	John Peternell	Winton 1,	Section 3	10,780	0	No Injury
34.	Adam Flockhart	Superior C,	Section 1	10,773	0	No Injury
35.	Reynold Bluhm	Rock Springs 4,	Section 4	10,752	0	No Injury

36.	Frank Dolinar	Winton 1,	Section	9	10,689	0	No Injury
37.	Geo. L. Addy	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	1	10,682	0	No Injury
38.	Arthur Jeanselme	Winton 1,	Section	4	10,682	0	No Injury
39.	George Harris	Winton 1,	Section	7	10,675	0	No Injury
40.	James Harrison	Hanna 4,	Section	8	10,619	0	No Injury
41.	Gus Collins	Hanna 4,	Section	9	10,605	0	No Injury
42.	Sylvester Tynsky	Winton 1,	Section	6	10,521	0	No Injury
43.	John Zupence	Rock Springs 8,	Section	2	10,423	0	No Injury
44.	John V. Knoll	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	4	10,339	0	No Injury
45.	Wilkie Henry	Winton 1,	Section	1	10,318	0	No Injury
46.	Julius Reuter	Reliance 1,	Section	9	10,227	0	No Injury
47.	Thos. Overy, Jr.	Rock Springs 8,	Section	13	10,206	0	No Injury
48.	George Wales	Hanna 4,	Section	6	10,178	0	No Injury
49.	James Herd	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	2	10,115	0	No Injury
50.	Eliga Daniels	Rock Springs 4,	Section	3	10,017	0	No Injury
51.	Jack Reese	Reliance 7,	Section	2	9,954	0	No Injury
52.	Robert Stewart	Reliance 7,	Section	1	9,891	0	No Injury
53.	Frank Silovich	Rock Springs 8,	Section	10	9,870	0	No Injury
54.	Joe Botero	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	9	9,870	0	No Injury
55.	Robert Maxwell	Reliance 1,	Section	3	9,814	0	No Injury
56.	Thos. Whalen	Sup. D. O. Clark	Section	10	9,604	0	No Injury
57.	Sam Canestrini	Reliance 1,	Section	4	9,583	0	No Injury
58.	John Valco	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	8	9,583	0	No Injury
59.	Shandow Bacskay	Reliance 1,	Section	5	9,527	0	No Injury
60.	Sam Evans	Reliance 1,	Section	7	9,478	0	No Injury
61.	Milan Painovich	Rock Springs 8,	Section	9	9,317	0	No Injury
62.	Geo. Blacker	Rock Springs 8,	Section	14	9,184	0	No Injury
63.	R. C. Bailey	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	10	9,149	0	No Injury
64.	Dominic Martin	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	8	9,128	0	No Injury
65.	Matt Marshall	Rock Springs 8,	Section	5	9,107	0	No Injury
66.	Chas. Kampsi	Sup. D. O. Clark	Section	7	9,065	0	No Injury
67.	Joe Fearn	Reliance 1,	Section	6	9,058	0	No Injury
68.	Richard Arkle	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	2	9,030	0	No Injury
69.	H. G. Thomas	Reliance 1,	Section	10	8,974	0	No Injury
70.	George Sprowell	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	6	8,855	0	No Injury
71.	Marlin Hall	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	9	8,764	0	No Injury
72.	Dave Wilde	Rock Springs 8,	Section	12	8,722	0	No Injury
73.	Basil Winiski	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	5	8,659	0	No Injury
74.	Frank Berardi	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	7	8,568	0	No Injury
75.	A. L. Zeiher	Reliance 1,	Section	14	8,267	0	No Injury
76.	Roy Huber	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	4	8,092	0	No Injury
77.	Ed. Overy, Sr.	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	6	7,987	0	No Injury
78.	Evan Thomas	Rock Springs 8,	Section	3	7,819	0	No Injury
79.	Paul B. Cox	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	11	7,756	0	No Injury
80.	Wm. T. Sharp	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	12	7,714	0	No Injury
81.	Chas. Grosso	Reliance 1,	Section	1	7,259	0	No Injury
82.	W. H. Buchanan	Reliance 1,	Section	2	7,161	0	No Injury
83.	.....	Superior C,	Section	7	6,783	0	No Injury
84.	Wm. Benson	Reliance 1,	Section	8	6,132	0	No Injury
85.	Harry Faddis	Reliance 1,	Section	11	6,104	0	No Injury
86.	Lawrence Welsh	Winton 3 & 7½,	Section	5	5,628	0	No Injury
87.	.....	Winton 1,	Section	2	4,361	0	No Injury
88.	.....	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	13	3,710	0	No Injury
89.	.....	Reliance 7,	Section	8	3,626	0	No Injury
90.	H. A. Wylam	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section	14	1,659	0	No Injury
91.	M. J. Duzik	Reliance 7,	Section	3	1,400	0	No Injury
92.	Chester McTee	Rock Springs 4,	Section	9	13,342	1	13,342

(Continued on following page)

93.	L. Rock	Superior C,	Section 6	11,900	1	11,900
94.	F. L. Gordon	Sup. D. O. Clark,	Section 3	11,235	1	11,235
95.	Pete Glavata	Rock Springs 8,	Section 6	11,060	1	11,060
96.	Angus Hatt	Rock Springs 8,	Section 11	10,927	1	10,927
97.	B. W. Grove	Reliance 7,	Section 7	10,871	1	10,871
98.	Thos. Rimmer	Hanna 4,	Section 10	10,745	1	10,745
99.	Homer Grove	Reliance 1,	Section 12	10,367	1	10,367
100.	John Cukale	Rock Springs 8,	Section 8	10,017	1	10,017

OUTSIDE SECTIONS

Section Foreman	*District*	*Man Hours*	*Injuries*	*Man Hours Per Injury*
1. Thos. Foster	Rock Springs	75,366	0	No Injury
2. Port Ward	Superior	64,946	0	No Injury
3. E. R. Henningsen	Hanna	59,421	0	No Injury
4. William Telck	Reliance	43,015	0	No Injury
5. R. W. Fowkes	Winton	40,096	0	No Injury
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1939		1,288,688	9	143,188
TOTAL ALL SECTIONS, 1938		1,180,124	10	118,012

Mid-Year General Safety Meeting Old Timers' Building - July 12, 1939

THE FIRST half of our safety contest will be over with the end of June and the date set for the general meeting at which the drawing for the lot in the Pryde Addition is July 12, 1939—8:00 P. M.—Old Timers' Building, Rock Springs.

The meeting being held during the summer will make it much easier for the men living in districts outside of Rock Springs to attend.

Every man working during the first six months of this year without a lost-time injury will be eligible to participate in the drawing. The drawing, which will be conducted under the direction of the Auditing Department of the Company, will follow along the usual lines. The rules are as follows:

1. All men employed in and around the mine, whose names appear on the payrolls for Jan. 1 to 15, 1939, and also those for June 15, to 31, 1939, and who have not sustained a lost-time injury, are eligible to participate in the award, unit foremen and monthly salaried men excluded.

2. Lists of the men eligible to participate in this award will be made at the district mine offices and forwarded to the Auditing Department to be checked. Thereafter each man's name on the lists will be put into a capsule and deposited in a locked box, this box to remain in the possession of the Auditing Department until the night of the drawing.

3. A list showing the men eligible to participate in the award will be posted on the bulletin boards at each mine.

4. Preceding the drawing, the Auditor will put the capsules containing the names into a bowl.

5. The capsules will then be thoroughly mixed.

6. A small girl, blindfolded, will draw twenty capsules, one at a time, from the large bowl, placing them in the small bowl. One capsule will then be drawn from the small bowl and handed to two disinterested Labor representatives, who will open it, note the name and mine, and pass it on to the announcer, who will call out the name of the winner.

Keep Your Name Off This List

The following men on account of their having sustained a lost-time injury during the period January 1 to May 31, 1939, are ineligible to participate in the drawing for the two grand prizes, a lot in the Pryde Addition to be awarded in July and an automobile to be awarded at the close of the year 1939.

Enrico Bergamo, Rock Springs
Albino Brugnara, Rock Springs
Joe Faigl, Rock Springs
Attilio Pedri, Rock Springs
Mike Kokas, Reliance
William Foote, Reliance
Edward Hanking, Superior
Milutin Y. Shepanovich, Superior
Howard B. Rodda, Hanna

May Injuries

JOSEPH FAIGL, *Austrian, age 44, married, track layer, Section No. 6, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Punctured right lung, dislocated left knee and compound fracture both legs.

Joe was working on the slope roller in the upper part of the sub-slope. Between the place where he was working and the hoist, there is a change of direction in the slope and it is necessary to have sheaves to hold the slope rope in place. The trip had stopped above the lower parting and when the rope rider belled the trip, the sheaves at the curve in the slope pulled out, allowing the rope to strike Joe.

May Safety Awards

THE MONTHLY safety meetings for May were held in Reliance, Hanna, Rock Springs, Winton and Superior, June 1st, 3rd, 6th, 7th and 9th, respectively.

Eight mines completed the month without a lost-time injury and were eligible for the cash awards. Four mines received a suit of clothes award for going three or more consecutive months without a lost-time injury.

All the meetings were well attended. The seating capacity of the Superior Hall has been increased and it was still filled to capacity. Mr. Butler spoke at the Reliance meeting, Mr. Brown at the Rock Springs and Winton meetings and Mr. Bayless at Superior. A movie film showing fishing was shown at the meetings in the Rock Springs district.

Following are the winners:

Mine	First Prize $15 Each	Second Prize $10 Each	Third Prize $5 Each	Unit Foreman $10 Each
Rock Springs No. 4	Erminio Gatti	Matt Yovich	Anton Yugovich	Charles Gregory
Reliance No. 1	Henry Telck	Phillip Disney	Kenneth Wilcox	W. H. Buchanan
Reliance No. 7	T. J. Meekin	John Stevens	Hayes Hughes	Jack Reese
Winton No. 1	Mike Popich	Carl Wagner	Frank Piersanti	John Krppan
Winton Nos. 3 & 7½	Victor Menghini	Wm. Legere	Arthur M. Jones	Andrew Spence
Superior "D"	Bruno Abram	Fausto Rizzi	John Kalister	Richard Haag
Superior D. O. Clark	Ernest A. Zueck	S. Lino	Frank Koec	F. L. Gordon
Hanna No. 4	Dave Milne	Arthur Boam	T. E. Dodds	Gus Collins
Total	$120	$80	$40	$80

Suits of clothes awarded: Stanley Krasovetz, Reliance No. 7 Mine; John Ruby, Winton No. 1 Mine; Albino Simoncini, Winton Nos 3 & 7½ Mine; and Melvin Dexter, Superior "D" Mine.

Rock Springs No. 8 Mine and Superior "C" Mines were ineligible to participate.

EDWARD HANKING, SR., *American, age 57, married, Gas Watchman, Section No. 6, Superior "C" Mine.* Fracture of right external malleolus.

Ed was walking along a dip entry and stepped on a tie with his heel. His foot slipped off this tie and under the next one ahead of him and he fell backwards. This is a very simple injury but it does bear out the old adage "Watch Your Step."

STATEMENT SHOWING NUMBER OF CALENDAR DAYS WORKED BY THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS, OR MINES, SINCE THE LAST LOST-TIME INJURY

FIGURES TO MAY 31, 1939

	Underground Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs No. 4	40
Rock Springs No. 8	6
Reliance No. 1	84
Reliance No. 7	121
Winton No. 1	215
Winton No. 3	1,025
Winton No. 7½	172
Superior "C"	15
Superior "D"	205
Superior D. O. Clark	70
Hanna No. 4	40

	Outside Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs No. 4 Tipple	3,137
Rock Springs No. 8 Tipple	1,717
Reliance Tipple	1,553
Winton Tipple	3,337
Superior "C" Tipple	343
Superior "D" Tipple	791
Superior D. O. Clark	490
Hanna No. 4 Tipple	565

	General Outside Employes Calendar Days
Rock Springs	2,449
Reliance	406
Winton	2,934
Superior	3,206
Hanna	1,309

First Aid Field Day

Twenty-nine teams participated in four divisions

THE ANNUAL First Aid Field Day, June 16th, started off auspiciously with the usual parade from the freight depot to the Old Timers' Building. The parade was led by Rock Springs Mine Superintendent V. O. Murray and a color guard of Boy Scouts, and was participated in by seventeen teams of smartly-dressed Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and twelve teams of mine workers, while the music for the parade was furnished by the Rock Springs Community Band under the direction of Mr. James Sartoris.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT CONTEST

Upon arrival of the parade at the Old Timers' Building, the Scout teams took their allotted places on the floor, and the meeting was called to order promptly at 9:30 A. M. by Chairman W. D. (Billy) Ryan, who introduced Dr. D. J. Parker, of the United States Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Parker told one of his vast fund of stories, and then complimented Mr. McAuliffe and his staff on the fine work they were doing here, and stated that the good work done would extend for many generations after those present were gone.

Chairman Ryan again took the floor, and, referring to the sixteen or seventeen consecutive times he had been here and presided, stated that he had probably come farther than any one else present. He also mentioned the fine way in which the Boy and Girl Scout teams were brought to Rock Springs, and the excellent manner in which they were taken care of while here.

Boy Scout Color Guard who led the First Aid Field Day parade, Supt. V. O. Murray, Rock Springs, on the left.

He then called for the first problem to be distributed, and the work started.

The winners in the Scout contest were: Senior Girl Scouts, Superior, with a score of 1,492½; Junior Girl Scouts, Superior, with a score of 1,488¼; Boy Scouts, Hanna Japanese, with a score of 1,495½, all out of a possible 1,500 points. The scores of the seventeen competing teams were as follows:

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Total*
Superior	496	500	496½	1,492½
Rock Springs	498	491	496¾	1,485¾
Hanna	495	494	491	1,480
Reliance	498	490	486¼	1,474¼
Winton	493	492	488	1,473

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

Superior	496½	498	494	1,488½
R. S., T. No. 1	493½	496	496	1,485½
Hanna	494¼	498	492	1,484¼
Reliance	497½	492	491	1,480½
R. S., T. No. 3	497½	490	492	1,479½
Winton	494¾	490	489	1,473¾

BOY SCOUTS

Han. Jap.	500	500	495½	1,495½
Reliance	498	500	491½	1,489½
Superior	497	496	490½	1,483½
R. S., T. No. 88	486	498	497¼	1,481¼
Hanna	493	498	486¼	1,477¼
R. S., T. No. 99	486	496	484	1,466

MEN'S CONTEST

Promptly at 2:15 P. M., Chairman W. D. Ryan introduced Mr. McAuliffe who told how the work here was going far beyond the confines of Wyoming, spreading even to England and Scotland, and was taking hold more readily there than in the United States. He read a letter from a friend in Scotland, and also a cablegram of congratulation from Dr. William Reid and Mr. K. H. McNeil, of the Fife Coal Company, Scotland. He then briefly reviewed the safety progress which had been made by this Company in the past fifteen or sixteen years, and asked that the men make a very particular effort to "Hold That Line." He also called attention to the fact that we had gone almost six months in this year now without any fatal accidents, and asked that this record be continued for the remainder of the year. He did not promise what would be done in the way of a celebration if the Company should complete the year without a fatal accident, but did say that it would be something big.

Chairman Ryan then put the men's teams to work on their three problems, and, following the completion of those problems, he stated an interesting

WINNING GIRLS' FIRST AID TEAMS

Upper, Center, First Place, Superior (Senior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Ruth Haueter, Margaret Noble, Hanna Tanamine.

Bottom Row: Margaret Kettle, Stella Leesco, Mary Gillilan.

Upper Left: Second Place, Rock Springs (Senior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Dena Shiamanna, Sophie Pryich, Phyllis Watson.

Bottom Row: Mary Campbell, Anne Yerkovich, Angela Bogatj.

Upper Right: Third Place, Hanna (Senior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Beverly Wright, Margaret Dexter, Connie Kelly.

Bottom Row: Mabel Freeman, Betty Pickup, Shirley Warburton.

Lower, Center: First Place, Superior (Junior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Ruby Dalnodar, Elizabeth Flockhart, Georgia Noble.

Bottom Row: Mary Angeli, Edna Wall, Betty J. Richardson.

Lower, Left: Second Place, Rock Springs (Junior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Gloria Krichbaum, Mamie Blakely, Mildred Montieth.

Bottom Row: Lillian Katana, Jennie Pivic, Elda Hatt.

Lower, Right: Third Place, Hanna, (Junior Girls)

Left to right, Top Row: Edna Chequette, Marjorie Wright, Ellen Cummings.

Bottom Row: Margaret Bamber, Marjorie Bailey, Dorothy Norris.

ceremony was scheduled, and then called Mr. E. H. Denny, of the United States Bureau of Mines, to the stage.

Mr. Denny outlined the organization, aims and purposes of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, stating that this year 124 mines or companies, representing all phases of the mining industry, coal mining, metal mining, quarrying, oil, cement, etc., were recognized for unusual achievements, and in addition 32 individuals were recognized. He mentioned that John E. Holmes, of Reliance, had received a certificate, and it would be presented to him later in the year. Of the 124 awards, four went to The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance No. 1, Superior "B", Superior "C" and Hanna No. 4 Mines. These citations, a copy of which was published in the June Employes' Magazine, were presented to Mr. McAuliffe by Mr. Denny. In closing, Mr. Denny stated: "I wish to state again it is a particular privilege on my part to be able to present these, with the thought that they are not only a recognition of past performance but a spur to better achievement in the future, and a spur to other companies to equal or better their safety records."

Mr. McAuliffe, in accepting the citations, expressed his gratitude and that of the staff and employes of the Company for the recognition. He

WINNING BOYS' FIRST AID TEAMS

Upper, First Place, Hanna, Japanese

Left to right, Top Row: Tadosh Tanagawa, Henry Wakabayashi, Harry Nakazona.

Bottom Row: Sam Noaki, Floyd Penman, Sam Nakazona.

Left: Second Place, Reliance

Left to right, Top Row: John Peppinger, Paul Reuter, Yutaka Hattori.

Bottom Row: James Zelenka, Jr., Gordon Hughes, Thomas Stewart.

Right: Third Place, Superior

Left to right, Top Row: Richard L. Davis, Robert Haueter, James Kladianos.

Bottom Row: Robt. Bramlet, Ronald Dexter, Alfred Mengini.

WINNING MEN'S FIRST AID TEAMS

Upper: First Place, Superior "B" Mine
Left to right, Top Row: Thomas Sharp, Jr., Wm. J. Brozovich, Wm. Overy.
Bottom Row: Paul R. Moser, George L. Addy, F. L. Gordon.

Left: Second Place, Superior "D" Mine
Left to right, Top Row: Mike Tomich, William Faddis, James S. Faddis.
Bottom Row: Nick Conzatti, Jr., Harold Massie, John Zadra.

Right: Third Place, Winton No. 7½ Mine
Left to right, Top Row: Albino Simoncini, Rudy Kobler, Ben Dona.
Bottom Row: John E. Gildroy, H. L. Morgan, A. M. Strannigan.

asserted that these citations should carry as much honor for the men who earned, or helped earn them, as those given for valiant service in time of war, as there is something akin to war in the mining of coal, especially if adequate attention is not given to safety. He again thanked the Bureau of Mines for the honors awarded, and the men for their efforts on behalf of safety.

The winning team in the men's contest was that from Superior "B" Mine. The respective teams and their scores are as follows:

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Total*
Sup. "B"	500	500	498¼	1,498¼
Sup. "D"	496	498	498¼	1,492¼
Win. No. 7½	498	494	497¾	1,489¾
Win. No. 1	500	495	494	1,489
R. S. No. 8	494	498	495	1,487
Sup. D. O. Clark	490	500	497	1,487
Han. No. 2	494	496	495½	1,485½
Han. No. 1	488	498	496¼	1,482¼
Rel. No. 4	493	494	495	1,482
Rel. No. 7	494	492	495	1,481
Sup. "C"	496	494	489¼	1,479¼
R. S. No. 4	488	498	491¾	1,477¾

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

The Boy and Girl Scout team members, their captains, chaperons and guests, one hundred seventy in all, enjoyed a banquet at the Rock Springs No. 4 Community Hall at 6:30 P. M., the evening of the First Aid Field Day. The dinner was excellent and was very efficiently served by the ladies of No. 4 Community Council.

Mr. Morgan Roberts acted as toastmaster and certainly kept things moving. He was assisted by Mr. Thomas Smith who led the singing and entertained "Edgar Bergen Fashion" with his two dolls, "Tom and Jerry." Mr. Ira Eversole and Milford Eversole added to the program with their "Mountain Music." Mrs. Charles Grosso was the piano occompanist for the singing.

The toastmaster called upon the following for short talks: Mr. Edwin James, District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts; Miss Marian Chambers, President of the Leaders Association of the Girl Scouts of this district; Dr. Chambers, President of the Pilot Butte District of the Boy Scouts; Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, Mr. W. D. Ryan; Mr. Geo. B. Pryde; Mr. I. N. Bayless; Mr. E. H. Denny and Mr. R. R. Knill.

The invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. Keenan Sheldon.

WINNERS AND PRIZES

MEN

First—Superior "B", 1489¼, Possession of Challenge Cup for one year and $30 to each team member.

Second—Superior "D", 1492¼, $20 to each team member.

Third—Winton No. 7½, 1489¾, $10 to each team member.

BOY SCOUTS

First—Hanna Japanese, 1495½, possession of Challenge Cup for one year and Fish Rods and Reels.

Second—Reliance, 1489½, Gabardine Jackets.

Third—Superior, 1,483½, Baseball Gloves and Bats.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

First—Superior, 1,492½, possession of Challenge Cup for one year and Kodaks.

Second—Rock Springs, 1,485¾, Fitted Cases.

Third—Hanna, 1,480, Manicure Sets.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

First—Superior, 1,488¼, Wrist Watches.

Second—Rock Springs Troop No. 1, 1,485½, Jiffy Kodaks.

Third—Hanna, 1,484¼, Pen and Pencil Sets.

The judges were:

E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado—Chief Judge.

D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

J. H. Bird, Senior Safety Instructor, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

D. F. McElhattan, Mine Safety Appliances Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. T. McEwan, First Aid Director, Utah Power & Light Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

George Jackson, Foreman, Independent Coal & Coke Co., Kenilworth, Utah.

Rex Coates, Chief Engineer, Kemmerer Coal Company, Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Tom Lucas, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Hanna, Wyoming.

Sam Gillilan, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Superior Wyoming.

James McArdle, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Hanna, Wyoming.

Arthur Jeanselme, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Winton, Wyoming.

Homer Grove, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Reliance, Wyoming.

W. H. Walsh, Safety Engineer, So. Wyo. Coal Operators' Assn., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Douglas Harris, Lion Coal Corp., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Lyman Fearn, Green River, Wyoming.

Lester Knill, Engineering Department, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

George Blacker, The Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Timekeepers: Robert Reay, Deputy Mine Inspector, Rock Springs, Wyoming; Donald Foote, Engineering Department, The Union Pacific Coal Co., Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Recorders: Manuel Grillos, Ventilation Engineer, The Union Pacific Coal Co., Rock Springs, Wyoming; Edward Morgan, The Union Pacific Coal Co., Hanna, Wyoming.

A successful business man, after eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the old home town.

There was, despite his expectations, no one on the platform whom he knew. No one.

Discouraged, he sought out the station master, a friend since boyhood. To him at least he would be welcome, and he was about to extend a hearty greeting, when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George," he said. "Going away?"

Engineering Department

The Development of the Production of Coke

Data Colected by C. E. SWANN

(Continued from the June issue)

IN THE United States the industry of coke making has attained proportions greatly exceeding those in Great Britain, and has developed on somewhat different lines.

As in Great Britain, so in America beehive coking has been relegated to a minor role, and the principal share of the total coke production has of late years been in by-product recovery ovens. It is probable, however, owing to the very much lower eost of the beehive ovens, that they may for a long time continue to be used in such number as to supply an important proportion of the peak-load surplus demand in a variable coke market. The lesser capital investment involved reduces very much the risk of loss from idle equipment. The rectangular or longitudinal form of non-recovery oven (as well as the "beehive" form) is used in the United States. This may take a charge of 8 to 10 tons, and usually employs a ram to discharge the coke. Waste heat is recovered at some of the large beehive coking plants, and utilized in firing boilers. The amount of power recoverable in this way has been found by actual measurement to be 15 to 20 horsepower per hour from each oven. Roughly this amounts to fifty to sixty per cent of the fuel energy recovered ordinarily in the by-products from by-product coke oven operations.

In England only about half of the total coke produced is used in making iron and steel, but in America 75 to 80 per cent. In other words, America devotes a much smaller proportion of her coke output to domestic and miscellaneous industrial uses, than does England, although in actual tonnage so disposed annually, the two countries do not differ greatly. In the disposal of gas, also, from by-product coke ovens, the American practice is quite different from the British. Coke ovens in America are an important factor in the manufactured-gas industry as a public utility. In 1925 they produced 77,500,000 cubic feet or more than twenty per cent of all manufactured gas publicly distributed in city mains, besides about 260,000,000 cubic feet that was sold direct to industrial users and not included in distribution by public systems. In England practically none of the gas for public distribution is derived from coke ovens.

In America practically no distinction is made between the "retort oven" and the "by-product oven," the latter being the more common term. About ninety per cent of all the by-product coke is made in ovens heated by vertical flues, employing the regenerative principle of utilizing waste heat, as distinguished from the horizontal-flued type and recuperative heat recovery.

Refractory bricks, of "silica" material, are used in the oven wall construction, having almost entirely superseded clay bricks for this purpose. This refractory, owing to its rigidity under load when highly heated, permits the use of higher temperatures in the flues and thus secures more rapid working and greater oven capacity than is attainable with fire-clay brick. Flue temperatures of 1,370° to 1,400° C. (2,500° to 2,550° F.) are sometimes used in modern American ovens, but their average practice would be at somewhat lower heats.

The modern by-product coke oven in America is a rectangular chamber of about 500 to 550 cubic feet coal-charging capacity. It has a length of about 40 feet, a height of 12 to 13 feet, and an average width (tapering two or three inches throughout the length) of about 14 to 17 inches. With this oven, using finely crushed but not "stamped" coal, a charge of 12 to 16 tons (2,000 pounds each) is obtained, and a daily coking capacity of 20 to 25 tons of coal. The ovens are built closely adjoining one another in batteries or banks, usually about 40 to 60 in a battery, for convenience in operating. The rows of heating flues stand between the ovens, each row serving to heat two ovens.

A favorite type of by-product in the United States has been the Becker modification of the Koppers oven. The general arrangement of a typical installation of ovens and heating flues would have a battery provided with both producer-gas heating (from a lower and larger supply pipe), and coal-gas heating (i. e., by surplus coke oven gas), from the upper and smaller supply pipe. These ovens are heated on the regenerative principle, the waste heat of the combustion gases being retained in checker brick chambers below the ovens, and at intervals on reversal of current, given up to the entering air or producer gas. The distinguishing feature of the Becker oven is its provision for conducting the gases of combustion from the top of

a row of flues across over the oven and down the row of flues on the other side. The crossover flues, of an inverted U shape, are in the upper part of the oven battery structure. They pass over alternate ovens only, and are generally six in number, evenly distributed throughout the length of the oven. In the six crossover flue arrangement, the waste gases are taken from a common horizontal duct into which they pass from 28 vertical flues in the row underneath. The horizontal duct is in two sections, each communicating with 14 vertical flues and carrying the gases into three crossover flues. Special insulating bricks are placed around the crossover flues to protect the oven tops from the excessive heat.

The advantages of this type of oven are concerned chiefly with securing more uniform heating of the ovens and a more stable structure in the upper part of the flue wall. The burning of gases, when reversed in direction at intervals for the purpose of regeneration, is not reversed from one-half of a heating wall to the other as in the older types, but from an entire wall on one side to an entire wall on the other side of an oven. This makes for more uniform heating, end to end, of the oven walls. The old horizontal flue of large size (above the row of vertical flues) is, in the new type, very much reduced in size owing to the provision of the crossover flues, which reduce the volume of gases to be carried in any one section of the horizontal duct. This allows heavier wall structure in this region and permits the heating flues to be built up higher without risk of overheating the oven tops, and the charge to be more evenly coked.

Coke is designated by the length of time that it is cooked or burned; by the ash and sulphur content, and by size. The following sizes are commonly used:

Egg, Large Stove, Small Stove, Chestnut, 7/8" Pea, 1/2" Pea, Dust Coke, Coke Dust, or Coke Breeze. The first four grades are used for house heating, small forging, etc., the Pea size for chemical works, etc., and dust for covering the bottoms of soaking pits and crucible furnaces to protect the brickwork from melted scale.

On account of certain economies in operation and in ground space requirements, and especial adaptability to the needs of small installations for a town's gas supply, the small vertical-chamber oven, intermittently operated, is sometimes used in the United States for the manufacture of coal gas.

In the recovery of by-products, the so-called "direct process" of ammonia recovery has been adopted in the majority of American plants. This consists in passing the oven gases, after removal of their tar, directly through sulphuric acid, in lead-lined "saturators" whereby the ammonia is converted into solid crystalline ammonium sulphate.

The technique of treating coal for recovery of its by-products has advanced rapidly in the past few years.

Kiltie Band Honors Mr. McAuliffe with a Dinner

A DINNER complimenting Mr. McAuliffe was given by the McAuliffe's Kiltie Band at the Park Hotel grill, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, June 14th. The personnel of the band included William H. Wallace, pipe major; Arthur L. Anderson, drum major; with Alex Davison, Robert Hall, Andrew Hamilton, Charles Gregory, Ernest Adams, R. R. Menghini, Wilfred French, Joseph McPhie, Robert Barclay, Richard Kellogg and Matt Steffanson, pipers, James Davis and Jack Hartney, drummers. The invited guests included Rev. Keenan Sheldon, Mr. George B. Pryde and Mr. I. N. Bayless.

"Potted heed," scones and oatmeal cakes, with a scotch tradition behind them were served, and after a happy and pleasant evening the guests were each handed a dinner check which, when examined, was found to read:

"One scotch dinner $0.00
Tax ..... .00
Total ..... $0.00"

Mr. McAuliffe expressed his deep appreciation of the courtesy shown him by the band and his associate guests.

Dr. Hartwell Joiner of Gainesville, Ga., dealt a blow to the once-a-week exerciser who hopes to escape colds by a round of golf or tennis each week-end.

Dr. Joiner told the Georgia Medical association a survey among 880 office workers showed the most susceptible to colds were those who lived and worked in too dry and too hot buildings and exercised little or none. The once-a-weekers were a close second and the lowest incidence was among those who lived and worked in properly heated structures and spent much time outdoors.

"Women might fare better in the longer style dresses," he added.

"To find one's work in the world and do it honorably, to keep one's record clean so that nothing clandestine, furtive, surreptitious can ever leap out upon one from ambush and spoil one's life, to be able, therefore, unafraid to look the world in the face, to live honorably also with one's own soul because one keeps there no secret place like the bloody closet of Bluebeard's palace where the dead things hang, to walk life's journey unhaunted by the ghosts of people from whose ruin one has stolen pleasure, and so at last to be a gentleman, one, that is, who puts a little more into life than one takes out—gather up the significance of such character, forty years old, sixty years old, eighty years old—one may well celebrate the solid satisfactions of such a life."—*Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D.*

Our Poem for July

DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI

DANTE Gabriel Rossetti (1828-1882) was born of Italian parentage in London. As an artist he is included with the Pre-Raphaelites, although his pictures do not exemplify entire conformance to their rules. Both in his painting and literary works, a striving to fathom the world of wonder and mystery known to the masters is discernible. "The Blessed Damozel" is probably familiar to a greater number of people than any of his other poems. Fastidiousness of expression and beauty of diction characterize his literary efforts.

In 1860 he married a beautiful woman whose face he often painted. She was gifted and possessed artistic qualities which proved inspiring to Rossetti. Her untimely death threw him into grief from which he never fully recovered. He died in 1882.

"THE BLESSED DAMOZEL"

"The blessed damozel leaned out
From the gold bar of Heaven;
Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even;
She had three lilies in her hand,
And the stars in her hair were seven.

"Her robe, ungirt from clasp to hem,
No wrought flowers did adorn,
But a white rose of Mary's gift,
For service meetly worn;
Her hair that lay along her back
Was yellow like ripe corn.

"Her seemed she scarce had been a day
One of God's choristers;
The wonder was not yet quite gone
From that still look of hers;
Albeit, to them she left, her day
Had counted as ten years.

"(To one, it is ten years of years.
. . . Yet now, and in this place,
Surely she leaned o'er me—her hair
Fell all about my face . . .
Nothing: the autumn fall of leaves.
The whole year sets apace.)

"It was the rampart of God's house
That she was standing on;
By God built over the sheer depth
The which is Space begun;
So high, that looking downward thence
She scarce could see the sun.

"It lies in Heaven, across the flood
Of ether, as a bridge.
Beneath, the tides of day and night
With flame and darkness ridge
The void, as low as where this earth
Spins like a fretful midge.

"Around her, lovers, newly met
'Mid deathless love's acclaims,
Spoke evermore among themselves
Their heart-remembered names;
And the souls mounting up to God
Went by her like thin flames.

"And still she bowed herself and stooped
Out of the circling charm;
Until her bosom must have made
The bar she leaned on warm,
And the lilies lay as if asleep
Along her bended arm.

"From the fixed place of Heaven she saw
Time like a pulse shake fierce
Through all the worlds. Her gaze still strove
Within the gulf to pierce
Its path; and now she spoke as when
The stars sang in their spheres.

"The sun was gone now; the curled moon
Was like a little feather
Fluttering far down the gulf; and now
She spoke through the still weather.
Her voice was like the voice the stars
Had when they sang together.

"(Ah sweet! Even now, in that bird's song,
Strove not her accents there,
Fain to be hearkened? When those bells
Possessed the mid-day air,
Strove not her steps to reach my side
Down all the echoing stair?)

" 'I wish that he were come to me,
For he will come,' she said.
'Have I not prayed in Heaven?—on earth,
Lord, Lord, has he not prayed?
Are not two prayers a perfect strength?
And shall I feel afraid?

" 'When round his head the aureole clings,
And he is clothed in white,
I'll take his hand and go with him
To the deep wells of light;
As unto a stream we will step down,
And bathe there in God's sight.

" 'We two will stand beside that shrine,
Occult withheld, untrod,
Whose lamps are stirred continually
With prayer sent up to God;
And see our old prayers, granted, melt
Each like a little cloud.

" 'We two will lie i' the shadow of
That living mystic tree
"Within whose secret growth the Dove
Is sometimes felt to be,
While every leaf that His plumes touch
Saith His Name audibly.

" 'And I myself will teach to him,
I myself, lying so,
The songs I sing here; which his voice
Shall pause in, hushed and slow.
And find some knowledge at each pause,
Or some new thing to know.'

"(Alas. We two, we two, thou say'st.
Yea, one wast though with me
That once of old. But shall God lift
To endless unity
The soul whose likeness with thy soul
Was but its love for thee?)

" 'We two,' she said, 'will seek the groves
Where the Lady Mary is,
With her five handmaidens, whose names
Are five sweet symphonies,
Cecily, Gertrude, Magdalen,
Margaret and Rosalys.

" 'Circlewise sit they, with bound locks
And foreheads garlanded;
Into the fine cloth white like flame
Weaving the golden thread,
To fashion the birth-robes for them
Who are just born, being dead.

" 'He shall fear, haply, and be dumb;
Then will I lay my cheek
To his, and tell about our love,
Not once abashed or weak:
And the dear Mother will approve
My pride, and let me speak.

" 'Herself shall bring us, hand in hand,
To Him round whom all souls
Kneel, the clear-ranged unnumbered heads
Bowed with their aureoles:
And angels meeting us shall sing
To their citherns and citoles.

" 'There will I ask of Christ the Lord
Thus much for him and me:—
Only to live as once on earth
With Love, only to be,
As then awhile, forever now
Together, I and he.'

"She gazed and listened and then said,
Less sad of speech than mild—
'All this is when he comes.' She ceased.
The light thrilled towards her, fill'd
With angels in strong level flight.
Her eyes prayed, and she smil'd.

"(I saw her smile.) But soon their path
Was vague in distant spheres:
And then she cast her arms along
The golden barriers,
And laid her face between her hands,
And wept. I heard her tears.)"

Boy Scout Activities

THE ANNUAL Camporee of Pilot Butte and Wyuta districts was held at Fort Bridger the week end of June 1 and 2, fifty boys from Rock Springs, Reliance and Superior troops attending. Three officers from Cache Valley Council—Preston Pond, Council Executive, Harold Handley and Emery Eberhardt,—were in attendance, the last named to be the Director at the Annual Camp, Newfork Lake, during July. Officials from this district were Edwin James, Commissioner; Keith Field, Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 99; Frank Rosendale, Scoutmaster Troop 86; Peter Rosendale, of District Scout Council; Cecil James, of Camping Committee, amongst others noticed.

Seventeen Boy Scouts from Kirbyville, Texas, making a tour of the Lakes country, assisted June 7th, the Boy Scouts of London, Ontario, upon the recent visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

WASTED EFFORT

Counsel was cross-examining a witness in an important case. He asked:

"And on the 11th of June you say you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now, what did she say—"

"I object, my lord, to the question," interrupted the opposing counsel.

Then ensued an hour's fierce argument between counsel and in the end the judge allowed the question.

"And as I was saying," continued counsel, "you called upon Mrs. Murphy. Now, what did she say?"

"Nothing—she was out," was the startling reply.

TALKED TOO MUCH

Mr. Zoup: "Why isn't my supper ready?"

Mrs. Zoup: "I've been down town bargain hunting all afternoon, and I just couldn't get home in time."

Mr. Zoup: "Huh! Lookin' for somethin' for nothin', I presume."

Mrs. Zoup: "Yes; looking for a birthday present for you."

A LESSON IN VALUE

A woman, pricing a hat, gasped when she was told it was four guineas. "Why," she said, "there isn't anything on the hat." The shop assistant replied—"You see, you are paying for the restraint." —*Efficiency Magazine*, London.

Ye Old Timers

Dinner and Presentation to Messrs. T. H. Butler and M. W. Medill

ON THE evening of June 14th some fifty staff officials of The Union Pacific Coal Company located at Rock Springs, Reliance, Superior, Winton and Hanna, met at Howard's Cafe, White Mountain Lodge, Rock Springs, to pay tribute to Mr. T. H. Butler, retired Supervisor of Mines and Mr. M. W. Medill retired Mine Superintendent at Reliance, both of these gentlemen, as a result of long and faithful service, recently retired with pensions.

The repast served was the first general gathering held in the recently completed Howard's Cafe where architectural planning and artistry of decorations and furnishings dominate. At the conclusion of the dinner the toastmaster, General Manager I. N. Bayless, called upon Mr. George B. Pryde, Vice-President, Operation, for remarks. Mr. Pryde drew on his stock of stories of the old days, adding one or two more recently collected, dwelling at length on his long association with Messrs. Butler and Medill whom he stated he had always found to be loyal and capable employes, always willing to perform the duties assigned to them, concluding with the statement that he looked upon both gentlemen as old friends for whom he would always retain a warm spot in his heart.

Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, President, was next called upon who prefaced his remarks by stating it had not been his privilege to know these two "young fellows" as long as Mr. Pryde had, but out of nearly 17 years close relationship, he had learned not only to appreciate the service they had rendered the Company but the type of citizenship which both men maintained.

Mr. McAuliffe sketched briefly the conditions which generally existed throughout the country in and about the coal mines that he was acquainted with some 40 years ago, discussing the difficulties that attached to improper ventilation, the pumping of water with steam pumps before the days of electric motors, etc., and he also made specific reference to Mr. Butler's work in the matter of church and social welfare activities. He recalled his earlier relations with other members of the Medill family who were engaged in coal mining in Illinois. In conclusion, he presented, on behalf of the 50 staff members, a suitably engraved gold watch to both Mr. Butler and Mr. Medill, wishing them a long and happy life.

Mr. Bayless then called on Mr. Butler who referred to his first mine employment as a trapper boy, starting at the age of 11, and thereafter relating many interesting mining experiences emphasizing the continuing improvement through the years wherein working conditions, wages and hours of work, and most of all safety, occupy a new and definitely higher position.

Mr. Medill spoke of his 53 years spent in the coal mining industry, of his journeying to Wyoming in search of health, to remain with the Union Pacific property 40 years. Mr. Medill thanked the entire staff for the courteous treatment accorded him, stating that he would always treasure the gift received as his most valued possession.

Mr. Bayless brought the evening to a close by announcing that the McAuliffe Kiltie Band with its lilting marches, pibrochs, and strathspeys would be heard on the outside of the cafe, the presence of the band who came to honor Messrs. Butler and Medill due to the kindness of Pipe Major Wallace and Drum Major Anderson, together with the pipers and drummers who make up same.

Obituaries

William H. Powell

William H. Powell, hoistman, No. 4 Mine, Rock Springs, died suddenly Tuesday, June 20th, from heart failure.

Mr. Powell was born at Duquoin, Illinois, July 30, 1882, and was 57 years old when he died. He entered the service of The Union Pacific Coal Company at old Carbon in 1889, moving to Rock Springs a few years later. Mr. Powell was a member of the Old Timers' Association with nearly forty years service to his credit.

After moving to Rock Springs, Mr. Powell met Miss Elvira Manteufel whom he married in September, 1906, Mrs. Powell and their two sons, Alme and Jerome, surviving him. He also leaves three brothers, Griff and Obie Powell, of Superior, and George Powell, of Rock Springs, and one sister, Mrs. Rachael McIntosh, of Superior. Mr. Powell was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Maccabees.

The funeral was held from the Congregational Church, Friday, June 23rd, the Rev. Keenan Sheldon officiating, with interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Thomas Russell

There passed away, while on a fishing trip above Elk Mountain, on June 16th, Charles Thomas Russell, a member of the Old Timers' Association. De-

ceased was born in Center City, Texas, March 1, 1881, was a married man with four grown children. First employment with our Company was as a Helper in the Blacksmith Shop at Mine No. 2, Hanna, on June 5, 1917. Of late, due to illness, he had been unable to do manual labor, so was put at work filling dummies. He is believed to have suffered a heart attack and collapsed in the stream. Interment was at Hanna on June 18th.

James Genetti

James Genetti, 425 Elias Avenue, died Sunday, June 18th. He was retired on a pension May 1, 1934. Surviving Mr. Genetti are his widow, three sons and two daughters. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery on June 21st, the services conducted by Rev. S. A. Welsh. The deceased was born in Tyrol, Italy, October 8, 1869, and had been in the United States nearly fifty years. His first employment with the Company was as a Miner at Rock Springs under Foreman John Park, in April, 1891. To the bereaved family goes the deep sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances.

Charley Kent

Charley Kent, age 73, widely known singer, teacher, minstrel and vaudeville performer, died in a Salt Lake hospital on May 25th, after an illness of several months.

Born in England on May 1, 1866, he came West with his mother at an early age, residing for many years at Ogden. He acted in many capacities with several large touring minstrel companies, and, upon retiring from the stage, again moved to Salt Lake City, where he developed a large male chorus. For several years he served as Supervisor of Music at the Rock Springs schools, and at several of our Old Timers' Reunion dinners sang solos, conducted community singing, etc.

Letters from China

DURING the week, we have had two interesting letters from China. One is from our pensioners, Leo You, Leo Yick, Leo Ong, and Lao Chee, stating that they are all in good health, and that the war is not troubling them at the present time.

The other is from Mr. William F. Masterton, of the Kailan Mining Administration, at Chaokochwang, Kuyeh, Hopei Province, North China. This is a British-Chinese coal-mining company in a province now administered by the Japanese.

Mr. Masterton's letter is extremely interesting, and gives us a side-light on what is going on in that country. He states:

"I am also extremely interested each month to read from your Employes Magazine of your excellent Safety records and of your untiring campaign in that direction. It is exceedingly difficult in the mines here to do much of that description owing to the lack of education amongst the miners, and to the shortage of reliable staff supervision. It is impossible to get the personal touch, which is, of course, essential; you will realise that, when I tell you that we have, every day, a total of over 11,000 shifts worked underground in this mine alone, and that is 88,000 man hours of exposure per day.

"The coal trade still flourishes here. We are producing an average daily output on the top side of 7,200 tons per day, which is our present capacity, but we hope within a year to increase that to 8,000 tons."

It will be noted that the production is rather low, 11,000 man shifts worked per day for 7,200 tons daily production. Mr. Masterton goes on further to state:

"The exchange difficulties in China have considerably increased the cost of living for the workmen, and we have had to further increase their wages and give assistance by furnishing them flour at cheap rates through our welfare organisation.

"I am enclosing the card of Mr. Jamieson, our Central Workshops Superintendent, who was with the Fife Coal Co., Scotland, before coming to China. He is returning to China from Home Leave via the States during June, and I took the liberty of advising him to stop at Rock Springs if he had time. He would be very interested to see your new D. O. Clark Mine.

"Life here continues to be interesting and conditions in the North are at present quite settled under the new regime. In February we had a visit in the Mines Area from the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clarke Kerr.

"At Easter I took a week's holiday at Peking, which is about 150 miles from here. It is a wonderful and fascinating city, and certainly shows that the ancient Chinese could teach us quite a lot. I enjoyed the trip very much."

It will be recalled that Mr. Masterton visited The Union Pacific Coal Company properties in February and March, 1935, later returning to Scotland for a short time, and has now been in China about two years.

Pioneer Miner-Soldier-Statesman Marries

MARRIED at Cheyenne June 7th, Oskar Tokoi and Mrs. Eva Whittaker.

The groom was employed as a miner at both Carbon and Hanna about 1891, and was in No. 1 Mine at the latter point at the time of the explosion in 1895. Returning to his native land a few years later, he was elected to the Finnish Par-

liament, serving as Speaker in 1913-1914. Following the declaration of Finland of its independence of Russia in 1917, he became the first Prime Minister.

He served as Lieutenant-Colonel during the World War, being with the British contingents in Finland. At the close of the war, he spent a year in London, thence came to the United States again. Since 1921, he has been publishing a daily paper at Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Mr. Tokoi, now 68, is physically, our informant states, as sturdy as when he dug coal half a century ago.

The Rev. J. C. Blackman, Congregational Pastor at Cheyenne, tied the knot, the couple leaving shortly after to visit the New York World's Fair before going to Fitchburg. The wedding was the result of a romance begun a year ago when the contracting parties met on a bus near Cheyenne.

Our Magazine of December, 1927, carried a story on "Oskar Tokoi, Adventurer, Miner, Soldier, President," together with his picture, the article from the pen of our good friend, Gustav Sturholm, of this city.

Picture of Oskar Tokoi which appeared in the December, 1927, issue of the Employes Magazine.

Schools

ROCK SPRINGS High School held its Commencement exercises the evening of May 25th, 138 boys and girls graduating. The diplomas were presented by Mr. John B. Young President of the Board of Education, while Dr. H. B. Bruner, Professor of Education at Columbia University, New York City, addressed the packed audience on "Europe and American Youth." Many vocal and instrumental numbers fitted into the program.

Four Rock Springs students at Wyoming University, at the Honors Assembly held May 24th, were singled out for excellence in scholastic work.

Donna J. Foote, superior work as a Freshman in the field of Romance languages.

Wesley Nurmela was given the Alpha Kappa Psi medal for being the "Outstanding Junior in the division of Commerce."

Arlene Wesswick received two honor books, one for work of highest distinction in elementary education, the other for her high standing in the department of English. She was also the recipient of an honorary scholarship of Phi Kappa Phi.

Teno Roncaglio was inducted as one of the two Senators to represent the Sophomore class next year. In addition to his studies, he has officiated as Circulation Manager of the "Branding Iron," the Campus student weekly.

Superior High School, on the evening of May 24th, graduated 31 Seniors.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were awarded at Wyoming University the evening of June 5th to three distinguished personages:

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman, Federal Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., a graduate of the Wyoming institution, who, in 1898, received the B. A. and in 1907 his Master's degree.

Wm. Martin Jeffers, President, Union Pacific Railroad Company, Omaha, Wyoming University being the fourth educational center to so recognize him.

Major General Herbert J. Brees, commanding the Eighth Corps Area, U. S. Army, a native son of Laramie, graduate Wyoming University, 1897, now located at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

T. J. O'Mara, former Principal of the High School at Superior, has been named as Superintendent of Washakie County High School, Worland.

Jack Sharrer, son of Mine Superintendent Sharrer at Hanna, graduated from Kemper College, Boonville, Missouri. His father and mother motored down to witness the ceremonies, the lad returning with them to the parental domicile.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Leake, Company Surgeon at Hanna, recently journeyed to Columbia, Missouri. Upon their return they were accompanied by their daughter Marian, who is attending Stephens College.

Of Interest to Women

Recipes

STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM CAKE

5 tablespoons best shortening.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
3 eggs.
1 2-3 cups cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
2-3 cup milk.
1 cup heavy cream.
1 cup crushed strawberries.
1-3 cup sugar.

Cream shortening and sugar and add vanilla. Separate eggs, beat yolks slightly and blend with sugar mixture. Sift dry ingredients together, and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiffly. Place in layer pan and bake twenty minutes in hot oven. Cool and put together with strawberry whipped cream made by whipping cream very stiff, adding crushed strawberries and the additional 1-3 cup sugar.

CUSTARD RHUBARB PIE

1 unbaked pastry shell.
2½ cups diced peeled rhubarb.
1¼ cups granulated sugar.
3 tablespoons flour.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind.
3 tablespoons butter, melted.
3 eggs beaten.
1 cup milk.
Pastry strips for top.

Mix the rhubarb with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, rind and butter. Pour into rather deep pie crust. Mix the eggs with milk and pour over the rhubarb. Arrange half-inch pastry strips criss-cross fashion across the top. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven. Lower the heat and bake twenty-five minutes in moderately slow oven (300 degrees).

These unusual spreads are appetizing for canapes for the warm weather season and will dress up refreshments for affairs when you have special guests:

BAKED CHEESE

Combine 1-3 cup softened butter, ½ cup grated American cheese, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Spread on crisp crackers. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for five minutes or until browned.

PEANUT BUTTER-BACON

Soften ½ cup peanut butter with 2 tablespoons catsup. Spread on crackers. Cut bacon strip in quarters and arrange one piece of bacon on each cracker. Set under the broiler, heat until bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

SARDINE

Drain one tin (8 oz.) sardines, mash and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Spread on crackers. Garnish with minced parsley.

DOUBLE DECKER

Mix one tin (2¼ ozs. deviled ham with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Spread on a cracker. Top with a second cracker, spread with soft yellow cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Toast under low broiler heat until cheese is melted.

Summer Menus Involving the Use of Eggs

CHEESE-VEGETABLE SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks.
1½ cups soft bread crumbs.
1 1-3 cups hot milk.
4 tablespoons hot cream.
1 cup grated cheese.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1 cup cooked green beans.
1 tablespoon minced pimientos (optional).
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
4 egg whites, beaten.

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a slow oven for one hour. Serve in dish used in baking.

FRUIT WHIP

1 cup apricot pulp.
1 cup prune pulp.
1 cup granulated sugar.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
4 egg whites, beaten.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cook for three minutes the pulps, sugar, juice and salt. Stir constantly. Cool and fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a shallow buttered baking pan. Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve warm or cold.

CUSTARD SAUCE

4 egg yolks.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ cup granulated sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
¼ teaspoon almond extract.
¼ teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat yolks. Add flour, sugar and salt. Add milk and cook in a double boiler until sauce thickens slightly. Stir constantly. Cool. Add extracts and chill.

EGGS A LA KING

3 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
2 cups milk.
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon paprika.
⅛ teaspoon celery salt.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
1 teaspoon minced pimiento (optional).
½ cup diced mushrooms (optional).
2 egg yolks, beaten.

Melt butter. Add flour and when blended, pour in milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add hard-cooked eggs, seasonings and mushrooms. Cook slowly and stir constantly for three minutes—to heat thru. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute and serve immediately, poured over crackers, toast, boiled rice or macaroni.

MERINGUE BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

1 cup dark brown sugar.
¼ cup flour.
3 egg yolks.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend sugar with flour, yolks and salt. Add milk. Cook until thick and creamy in a double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and pour into a shallow buttered baking dish. Spread with meringue.

MERINGUE

3 egg whites, beaten.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup confectioner's sugar.

Beat whites and salt until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Spread over pudding. Bake for fifteen minutes in a slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

(Sour Milk May Be Used)

2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon soda.
2 tablespoons granulated sugar.
2-3 teaspoon salt.
2 egg yolks.
1½ cups buttermilk.
2 egg whites, beaten.
1-3 cup fat, melted.

Mix together the flour, baking powder, soda, sugar and salt. Add yolks and milk. Beat until smooth and creamy in texture. Fold in rest of ingredients. "Bake" on hot waffle iron.

SALAD WISDOM.—Salad days are here again and this health-giving dish will be appreciated more if care is taken with its preparation.

Crisp all salad ingredients by steeping them in cold water for an hour or so before use. Always break lettuce with the fingers—never cut.

Use wine vinegar instead of the more common malt variety for dressings. Garlic rubbed round the salad bowl gives a delicious tang. Use orange juice as a change from lemon juice when making mayonnaise.

Fruits, such as apple, orange, grapefruit, and dates should be used in combination with lettuce, watercress, and tomato. Sliced brazils, walnut halves or milled nuts make an excellent and nutritious addition to fruit and lettuce salads.

Whether salad is served finely chopped and well mixed with dressing, or more or less whole with the dressing served separately, is a matter of taste. Both can be equally appetizing if well mixed and served.

We were in the kitchen one evening spreading butter on fresh rye bread. Wrapped around the brick of butter was a paper on which was printed:

"This pound of butter is equivalent as an energy producing food to

3¾ dozen eggs
14 lbs. green peas
12 lbs. broilers
11 lbs. fish
4½ lbs. dressed fowl
3¾ lbs. porterhouse

Butter is 99 percent digestible."

After reading that we spread the butter thicker than ever because we need energy, and we'd rather eat a pound of butter than eleven pounds of fish.

Household Hints

PRUNES cooked slowly will be much sweeter than if boiled quickly.

Try baking lima beans with grated cheese, pimiento, white sauce and bread crumbs.

A little thin cream added to the clam bouillon makes it a much more interesting dish.

Candy is really a food for a growing child if given in small quantities at the proper time.

Garnish the moulded spinach with crisp strips of bacon.

A dab of whipped cream and a cherry will dress up the most drab pudding.

Just a tablespoon of rice added to the ingredients of vegetable soup will give the stock more body.

Bread pudding may be varied in flavor, using currants or raisins one time, flavoring with chocolate another, and it is delicious when grated lemon rind is added.

If you find the bottom of the pottery vase you have bought has a rough surface and is scratching the places upon which it rests, paste a layer of blotting paper over the bottom and protect your furniture.

Whenever sending flowers that will be without water for several hours, snip off the stems and immediately top the end with sealing wax. This will keep the moisture in the stems. The sealing wax should be cut off when the flowers are put in water.

If the key works jerkily in the closet door, dip it in machine oil and then place in the lock and lock and unlock several times. It will soon work smoothly. An obstinate bolt can be treated in the same way; just pour a little oil along the bolt and then work it back and forth a few times.

When the top of your polished table is marred by paper that has stuck fast, remove by putting a few drops of sweet oil on the paper and gently rubbing with a soft rag. Polish as usual with furniture polish.

Lemon juice in the mayonnaise for Waldorf salad instead of vinegar will positively keep the apples from discoloring.

Always leave about three-quarters of an inch of stem on the beets when they are cooked. If cut off close to the beet the beet will lose its pretty color in the boiling.

Raisins can be stoned in half the time if they are soaked in hot water for a short time. Dates, citron, etc., will cut more easily if thoroughly heated beforehand.

Sweet potato and pumpkin pies should be highly spiced with cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves, and contain a wineglass of rum or synthetic rum to be really delicious.

Women's Activities

MISS Frances Knapp, who lives in Narrowbridge, N. Y., and likes it, recently celebrated her 102d birthday and commented on long life: "Either you do or you don't." Never married, she does her own housework.

Mrs. I. S. Bartlett of Cheyenne, was the first woman to be nominated by a legislative caucus in Wyoming for the United States Senate. Mrs. Bartlett was nominated by the Populist Party in 1891.

Mrs. Emma Mortimer Lewis of Sydney, Australia, has flown 3,000 miles since she was 87. She was a passenger with the late Charles Kingsford-Smith on the first Brisbane-Sydney run of the National Australian Airways and she insists flying is the only worthwhile means of transportation.

The keeper of the United States navy department's logs in the navy building at Washington, D. C., is Miss Ann Dunn. She has held the job since 1918 and knows more about the doings on board Uncle Sam's warships than the sailors do themselves. Commanders of navy ships each month send their log books to Washington to be filed by Miss Dunn.

Dr. Katharine Blodgett, one of the outstanding women scientists of the world, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the eighty-fourth commencement exercises of Elmira College June 12, it was announced by Dr. W. S. A. Pott, president of the college.

Dr. Blodgett, whose discovery of a film coating that removes glare from reflected light on glass surfaces recently provoked world-wide comment, is a member of the staff of the General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady.

Miss Gladys Edwards, aged 30, who works as a farm hand on Chagrin valley farms, near Cleveland, Ohio, can plow, handle a team, and pitch hay as well as any man. Her father put her in overalls when she was a small girl. She has worn them ever since instead of dresses.

After forty-nine years as a teacher, Elizabeth Ellis, principal of the Park Hill school, will retire. Miss Ellis will leave Denver late this month to live with her sister, Mrs. William J. Richardson of Shelbyville, Ill. Her teaching career began in 1890 at Gilpin school. Positions at Clayton, Mitchell, Wyman and University Park schools followed. For twenty-one years she has been at Park Hill school.

One of the oldest swimmers in the United States is Mrs. John Paulsen, a grandmother and great-grandmother, living in Grand Island, Neb. She is 81 years old.

The Pantry Shelf

WE HAVE been reading a pamphlet about the modern kitchen, which tells of the improvements that ease the burden of the housewife.

Our mind goes back to a kitchen of the nineties, so we know the truth of the observation that "One has but to 'go primitive' in camp or hunting lodge to discover that you can spend all your time and work at just attending to your own bodily needs."

As we contrast life in a small town forty years ago with life today, we are impressed with one

(*Please turn to page 288*)

Our Young Women

Style Briefs

STYLISTS are reporting that ankle length evening coats and capes of white ostrich will be worn this fall. Some of these have matching toques of the same and gloves of the softest white kid banded in still more white ostrich.

A stunning white gown shown for evening is of softest wool and is the kind of stuff you want to touch. It is low cut front and back with pearl clips and a narrow belt of the pearl beads as the only trimming. This fits the figure smoothly with soft folds rippling to a full floor length. It is the sort of gown that gives beautiful grace and dignity to the wearer.

There is a strong tendency toward slimmer skirts in most of the evening modes coming from abroad and crinoline skirts are to be in the minority, it is predicted by some stylists.

There are evening frocks which will show a lavish use of material however, especially in the nets, tulles, chiffons and mousseline de soies. Another designer is featuring formal gowns made in the Greek classic style and there are lovely robes with flowing drapes and skirts that are mysterious and alluring in pale grays and a sea green that is an exquisitely cool shade for warm evenings. Some of these have wide girdles made of gold or silver sequins and sandals are worn to match.

One of the most exotic gowns described by Paris writers, which shows the Philippine influence, is a very full overdress of tropical pink chiffon with graduated ruffles above the knees which fall into a superb ruffled train. There is a brief bolero to match this, very brief indeed and all of this gorgeousness is worn over a pink flowered linen underdress which can be worn separately.

The black velvet dinner and evening gown with short or long sleeves is another interesting revival —if it has ever been out. One floor-length model is trimmed with pink roses at the neck line and there is a wide underneath hem of pink faille silk to match this which gives an effective touch.

Some dinner frocks are to the knees and one of crepe has balloon sleeves and peplum belt which makes us wonder as to just what type of woman could get away with this becomingly.

You require at least one frankly dressy hat, no matter how tailored and casual your clothes may he. Such a hat may be coarse black straw, a brimmed model, with the brim turned up at the side with lavender lilacs in bunches above and below the brim to hold it. A lavender veil ties under the chin.

Pretty useful is a belt made of strips of red, white and blue patent leather, a wide belt that crushes narrowly when a corselet effect is not required. Good tonic for prints.

Snowdrops bloom on many a smart hat. A lovely model is a tiny toque on a white net foundation covered all over with misty pale green veiling which forms an enormous bow in back.

All-occasion outfits are what the gals want just now. Perfect for luncheon or for the informal dinner is an ensemble of black and white silk, the print of enormous white splashy flowers on an inky black ground. The bodice is made of black silk net all-over shirred, with a deep square neck in front. The skirt is built high to meet the curved bolero.

Hearts are trumps in a smart little suit. The dress is printed with a design of tiny hearts, red on a white background. With it is worn a dark red wool jacket with heart-shaped pockets.

We are for the colorful clothes for town wear. One girl wears a trig reefer of cyclamen colored wool with brown or navy blue or black accessories, either hue perfect with the cyclamen shade.

Cotton fabric hats for town sit lightly on the head. A sailor of plain white pique with navy ribbon crown band ties under the chin with navy veiling. For filmy black, a capeline of black cotton lace is trimmed in front with a slanting cluster of field flowers and matching velvet ribbons extending in back streamers. Black cotton net with black and white taffeta binding, bands and loops, makes another.

Everywhere we go we find color in the lead. A nice evening frock is of cyclamen pink taffeta with a design of huge flowers in violet and grayed tones. It has a violet taffeta corselet.

If an article of clothing is worth saving at all it is worth storing away correctly, then it will not attract moths to more valuable clothing. Have it cleaned or washed, and if woolen, pack away in sealed bags with camphor flakes inside the bag. If you are doubtful as to its being worth all this trouble, give it to some less fortunate person to whom it will seem a godsend.

Would you be rid of freckles that have settled on your nose? Use creams freely, especially after

coming in from strong sunlight. It's the frolicsome sun that hands you those brown polka dots.

Protect your complexion with a broad-brimmed hat. Don't forget that a heavy powder is your friend; it acts as a protective agent against exposure to the elements. Avoid strong bleaches that invite infection. When fighting freckles, you might as well know that you are in for a 100-year war.

Pleasing News for Women

VACCINATION marks will soon be unnecessary. Two pills will do the same job as the present scratching by the doctor.

Pill No. 1 prepares the stomach, keeping it quiet and inactive for an hour or so. Then, thirty minutes later, the vaccine is given in a pill that passes unchanged through the stomach—to be absorbed slowly in the bloodstream.

After fifteen years of experiment with this two-pill, no-scar method of vaccination it seems almost ready for general use.

Decorations for Girl's Room

A ROOM for a young girl employs a turquoise blue to give a light-hearted touch. Blue-green painted walls are topped with a white-ceiling and broken by white muslin glass curtains with ruffles.

The overdraperies are of blue-green. For the bed canopy, white muslin to match the curtains is used. The spread is of white fabric, quilted. The white organdy dressing table skirt is embroidered with blue-green and touches of pink.

The white lamp shades have a silver trim. Blue and green striped material upholsters the white furniture which has simple, modern lines.

A bedroom done in the eighteenth century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color scheme. White-painted walls, woodwork and ceiling accentuate the peacock blue covering of the two small chairs, the bolster roll of the bed and the lining of the swags draping the heads of the windows.

The curtain rods are also covered with the same blue-green material, but both draperies and glass curtains are white. One stuffed chair is upholstered in white glazed chintz, quilted. The white bedspreads are cut with full circular skirts.

Light polish on the fingernails will make milady's hands look longer than the dark variety.

Rouge must be applied correctly in order to get the best and most flattering effect. Learn the shade and correct application from a beautician so you may look your best.

Consider the entire contour before launching into tricky shoes, short skirts, funny little hats, etc. It is nice to be up-to-the-minute, but it is just silly to create laughter by being extreme when your figure cannot stand the gaff.

For hands that look grimy: Make a fluffy lather of a mild soap and warm water and massage it over the hands for two minutes. Then scrub the hands, rinse off all soap, dry well and repeat the massage, but this time use a good hand lotion or hand cream. Do this at least six times and before the sun sets your hands will be in perfect condition.

The Pantry Shelf

(Continued from page 286)

simple fact, namely, that the basis of nearly all domestic improvements has been the conquest of the stress of gravitation.

Human energy in the old days was burned up in walking, bending, lifting, pumping, and sweeping. In short, we, or our mothers, expended energy to overcome gravitation.

Let us apply this idea to the kitchen and see what we find. We pumped water. The rain-water pump was at the sink; the drinking-water pump was outside. With our muscles we lifted water against gravitation, now a municipal power-pump does it for us, and we merely turn a faucet.

We carried wood and coal from the shed, in buckets and in our arms. In walking and in bending, we were overcoming gravitation; now the gas pumps do it for us. Our coal furnace today is stoked automatically by electric motors.

When we went to the grocer's or to neighbor's, we walked, using several hundred foot-pounds of energy in a few blocks. Sometimes we hitched the horse to a buggy. In either case we were using human or animal energy to accomplish a result that is now performed by telephone or automobile.

The vegetables, butter, milk, and meat were in the cellar because that was the nearest approach to a refrigerator. Up and down stairs we tramped winter and summer. As part of the price of the service our milkman forced us to come to him, at the roadside, where he ladled out our order, more walking, more gravitation, more weariness.

Kitchens were so built that nothing was handy. No casters on work-tables, no sinks of proper height, no adequate illumination, no automatic controls for the kitchen range or the ice-box (if you had one), no suction sweepers.

Cleaning and filling kerosene lamps was a dirty chore. Today the purchase of a few kilowatts of electric energy eliminates that job.

What sent the women of the older days to their graves in their forties was everlasting exertion in performing tasks that now are done by turning a switch.

We are delighted with modern progress, but the purpose of this article is to emphasize that it is the transfer of work from muscle-power to machine-power that is responsible for it all, and that the factor that has been overcome is gravitation.

What we know as modern business would not exist unless we had learned how to overcome gravitation through machine-made energy.

—Tyler Screens.

Our Little Folks

Reading for Juveniles

WHAT should children read? is a question propounded by a writer in the New York Times. William Lyon Phelps said the other day: "Let them read trash if it is exciting and by tact and sympathy they can be led to read better books. Don't try to stuff books down their throats."

On the other hand, Anne Carroll Moore, who has spent forty years as reading guide and friend to children, thinks that a good choice is important from the beginning. She agrees, however, that stuffing books down children's throats is fatal to a love of reading.

She doesn't believe in "overzealous recommending of books." "The joy of discovery," she says, "is one of the chief joys of reading." She thinks that "exposing" children to books is a vastly better means of enlisting their interest. Above all, she believes that children should get fun out of books.

Miss Moore is superintendent of work with children at the New York Public Library. She can look back to the days when reading rooms displayed signs "Children and Dogs Not Allowed," and when children's rooms were comparatively new in American libraries.

Some of her conclusions are these:

Children should grow up with books of their own.

A few books worth looking at again and again are better for the young child than too many books.

A child's book at its best is a work of art designed by writer or artist to give pure joy to children.

She knows from experience that reading ages do not always correspond to actual ages, and is sure that this fact should be borne in mind when books are being selected from lists made for specified age-groups.

"Every boy and girl," she says, "is an individual with respect to his reading, and requires an individual list, in the making of which he should share."

Miss Moore has found that parents often make the mistaken assumption that their own childhood favorites will appeal to their children. Fathers, she says, are "curiously tenacious" in their affection for books they had as boys. After forty years of close association with children and their books she knows that every generation differs. The Alger books, she says, are an example of books predicated on a period and a point of view which no longer exist. On the other hand, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are universal and ageless in appeal. So is "Little Women," still the most popular book for girls.

One trouble with our efforts to interest children in reading, Miss Moore thinks, is in our approach to reading as a utility, rather than as an art. If we put one-quarter as much effort into reading aloud, and into getting children interested in good reading, as we put into devising tests and making measurements, children would read more books and like them better, she says.

After children learn to read there is a period, she has observed, of a reading "craze"—anywhere between the ages of 11 and 13. At this time youngsters read everything in sight, and it is in this stage that they learn to make their own selections. Miss Moore says they will make good ones if they have been started with good writing in fairy tales and children's fiction. Taste in reading, she says, is not so different from taste in food. It is acquired and grows by what it feeds on.

Miss Moore is not down hearted about the influence of movies on children's reading. She finds that the movies create readers, and that no audience is more critical of the screen's attention to detail than the children are. When she tells of protests received from young readers about departures from the story in the film version of "Heidi," the listener recalls the effect of "Snow White" upon children whose parents had sent them with some misgiving to see the film. The children didn't have the nightmares the parents had feared. They just complained that the picture wasn't "like the book."

CONUNDRUMS

1. Why can't you tell a secret in the garden? 2. On which side of a mug is the handle? 3. When are pretty girls like nails? 4. What is the cord in which you cannot tie a knot? 5. What is the difference between a cat and a bullfrog? 6. What is the word rhyming with best, that we don't like? 7. Why is an umbrella like an Easter egg? 8. What is that which is seen three times in each week, twice in every day, but only once in a year? 9. When my tent blows away, what time is it? 10. In what kind of a tree may a doughnut be found? (See following page for answers.)

THE Episcopal Church of Wyoming will sponsor three sectional camps for boys and girls this year, according to an announcement made by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Winfred H. Ziegler.

The camp for Southwestern Wyoming, including Rock Springs, Green River, Kemmerer, Evanston, Cokeville, La Barge, Calpet, Big Piney, Pinedale, Eden, Farson and Jackson will be held at Granite Hot Springs in the Hoback Canon.

The boys' camp will continue from July 9 to

July 19 and the girls' camp will begin July 19 and continue thru July 30.

Every boy and girl knows what freckles look like, for most every child has a few of them at some time or other, and some children have many of them all the time. But what are these brown spots that appear on the hands and neck and face, and what makes them come?

The skin contains small cells which are capable of producing a yellow pigment under certain conditions. When these cells are stimulated they produce more of this pigment than usual and the coloring matter shows up as small spots.

In some people these pigments are always active enough to produce freckles, but in most of us they appear only when the skin has been exposed to strong sunlight. This is the reason they appear usually only on the neck, face and hands, since the other parts of the body are protected by clothing.

I chose him out from all the rest,
My Tom! He had three lovely brothers.
But—well, he seemed to like me best
Of all the girls. Oh, there were others
Who wanted him, but somehow he
Right from the first kept after me.
He was so splendid, big and kind,
And calm, yet full of mischief very.
A romp was always to his mind,
While I was rather prim than merry.
Alas! There came a time of change.
He cared no more for home and quiet.
His moods were reckless, wild and strange.
Night after night he spent in riot!
Returning when the daylight came,
Quite heedless of reproach and blame.
And so it went on till months were past.
I was too proud to bang or beat him,
Or pull his whiskers; yet at last
He left me. Now sometimes I meet him.
He has grown ugly, old and fat,
My handsome Maltese Thomas Cat.
—Anon.

ANSWERS—1. Because the potatoes have eyes and the corn has ears. 2. The outside. 3. When they stay indoors. 4. A cord of wood. 5. A cat has nine lives and a bullfrog croaks every night. 6. Test. 7. It is seldom seen after Lent. 8. The letter E. 9. Tent wenty. 10. In a pan tree (pantry).

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Dave Mason was confined to his home for ten days with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood visited with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliga Daniels have gone to Los Angeles, California, where they will spend some time for the benefit of Mrs. Daniels' health.

Harold Cook, Harry Crofts and Dwight Jones attended a meeting of the I. O. O. F. Lodge in Rawlins.

Mrs. James Mecca is a medical patient at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Wilbur Parr has returned to Denver, Colorado, after having visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parr.

Norman Durnil was on the sick list a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorigatti have gone to Preston, Idaho, after having visited here at the home of Amedio

Pictured here are Mrs. Luke Evezich and small son. The mother is a native of Rock Springs, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sikich, one of our pioneer employes here. Mrs. Evezich is the wife of the Master Mechanic of the W. E. Russell Coal Company, Frederick, Colorado.

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Dorigatti and family.

Mrs. George N. Darling entertained the ladies of the Old Timers Club at her home in the Barracks.

Mrs. Thomas Coughlin and son, Harry, have returned to Denver, Colorado, after having visited here with Mrs. Coughlin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mason.

Everett Benz has returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he received medical treatment to his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Traeger visited at the J. R. Mann home, Reliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Piaia and family visited at the home of Carlo Piaia, Dines.

Sanford J. Douglas has returned from Denver, Colorado, and is again employed in No. 8 Mine.

John Bozner is a business visitor in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Clarence Olson entertained the members of the Larkin Club at her home on West Street.

Mrs. John Kamenski and daughter, Ann, are visiting with relatives in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. William Matthew has returned from an extended visit to Massachusetts and other eastern states.

Mrs. George Ward and daughters, Lucy and Cora, have returned from a short visit in Salt Lake City.

Kenneth Matthews is sporting a new Chevrolet sedan.

Thos. H. Smith and family are spending a two-weeks vacation in Oregon and Washington.

Seth Korhonen is spending a month at the hot springs in Thermopolis for the benefit of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks, of Superior, visited at the home of Mrs. Peter McMahon.

Carl Peternell, who has been attending the University at Laramie, is now employed in No. 4 Mine.

Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter and daughter, Afton, motored to Ogden during the month to attend the Dee Hospital Nurses' Graduation exercises, from which their daughter, Lois, graduated. Miss Lois accompanied them home and visited several weeks here.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Murray in the death of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Lisher, of Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vollack are driving a new Dodge.

Mr. Clarence Holmes, of Cheyenne, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannaday have returned to their home from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Two birthday parties were held during the month, the honorees being Master Jimmy Kelley and Chandice Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis have returned to their home after having visited with their parents in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonushi, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley have returned to their homes after vacationing in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bevola and family are now residing in Rock Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter and daughters, Lois and Afton, visited with friends in Superior during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Wilde and daughters visited in Kemmerer Decoration Day.

The Primary Association held picnics Wednesday for their classes.

Superior

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods spent a few days visiting in Cheyenne with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharp have returned home after spending a month visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh are tbe parents of a son, born on Friday, May 12th.

Miss Emma Dugas and George Drebick were married Sunday, May 14th, in Superior, by Rev. Adolph Pate. After the wedding, Mrs. Louis Kladianos and Mrs. Ed. J. Conzatti served a dinner in honor of the newlyweds. They will make their home in Washington. The community extends best wishes.

Mrs. Mary Erickson and daughter, Helen, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited during the month with Mr. Pete Nelson.

Mrs. Clara McGaugh is spending her summer vacation in Springfield, Missouri, and Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Dozah and family, of Sheridan, Wyoming, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Jablin.

Miss Gertrude Kampsi left Sunday, May 28th, for the New York City World's Fair. She also expects to attend summer school in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlstrom have moved to Sheridan, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Port J. Ward is visiting her sister in Youngstown, Ohio.

Claude Lisher, of Iowa, has been visiting his brother, Stanley Lisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Loui Bertagnolli are the parents of a daughter born Monday, June 5th, at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Winton

Mrs. R. T. Wilson and two daughters, Mary Alice and Jane, are having an extended visit with relatives in Clinton, Indiana.

The Winton Woman's Club held its last meeting for the season at the Community House. Election of officers was held and Mrs. R. T. Wilson was elected President; Miss Lila Williams, Vice President; Mrs. Charles Besso, Secretary; and Mrs. Pete Marinoff, Treasurer. Mrs. Frank Fox and Mrs. Fred Grindel will represent the Club on the Community Council. Following the business meeting "Five Hundred" was enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Steve Kauzlarich. A tasty luncheon was served by the hostesses at the close of the evening. The club will reconvene in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leesburg, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, spent a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finnan.

The Winton Girl Scouts entertained at a silver tea and program at the Community House. Following the program, which included many musical numbers by local talent, a lunch was served and awards were presented to the Scouts.

Sherman Hicks has returned home from the St. John's Military Academy at Salina, Kansas, where he has been the past school year. He will spend the summer at the Lauzer ranch, near Cora, Wyoming.

The community extends congratulations to Mr. Thomas Dodds and Miss Mildred Larsen, who were married at the Episcopal Church in Rock Springs on June 4th. The young couple will reside in Rock Springs.

Tony Jelaco has returned from Ogden, Utah, where he attends school.

Mr. Paul Demshar died on June 6th, following an extended illness. At the time of his death, he was visiting relatives on a farm in Idaho. The community extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seal, of Tacoma, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seal, of Salt Lake City, Utah, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tynsky, Mr. and Mrs. George Motichka and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Motichka, were called to Evanston by the death of Mr. Mike Motichka, Sr. Mr. Motichka was a former resident of Winton, and had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Busko and family visited with friends in Kemmerer, Wyoming, over a week-end.

Mr. Abe Benson is a patient at the Hospital in Rock Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Wallace has returned home from Fremont, Nebraska, where she spent three weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. Jack Hogan is a patient at the Hospital in Rock Springs.

Hanna

Mr. and Mrs. John Soltis and children, Superior, spent their vacation here with the Hugh Rennys.

Margaret and Betty Soltis visited a few days with Mrs. H. Veitch.

Barbara Jean Veitch celebrated her 9th birthday on June 1st. A number of her friends enjoyed games and dainty refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. While spent a recent week-end at Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spence and son, Robert, of Winton, visited here with the Huhtalas.

Miss Dorothy Benedict is visiting friends in Cody, Wyoming.

Rev. Virgil Brown and delegate, Miss Edna Klaseen, attended the conference of the Methodist Church at Cody, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McAtee are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Hanna Hospital, May 21st.

Mrs. O. C. Buehler left for Chicago, where she will spend two months with her daughter, Margaret, who is attending summer school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolin and daughter, Marian, and Mr. Macdonald spent a recent week-end in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Claude Berger spent Memorial Day here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Makinen.

Mrs. Thos. Logan, from Colorado, and Mrs. S. Angwin, of Mountain View, Wyoming, were guests at the Chas. Mellor home over Memorial Day.

Mrs. Jas. Hearn and granddaughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Frank Hearne left for New York, where they will attend the World's Fair and then leave for a visit in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Family motored to New York to attend the World's Fair.

Members of the Hanna School Band, under the direction of Mr. Carter, together with the bands from Medicine Bow, Rock River and McFadden, were guests of Wells Music Company, and played over Radio Station KOA in Denver. Miss Dorothy Benedict chaperoned, and Mark Jackson drove the bus.

Clyde Killion, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Killion, returned from the Navy with an honorable discharge, after having completed his enlistment.

Memorial Day was observed with a parade up Front Street, led by the band, continuing to No. 1 Mine monument, where a talk was given by Mr. T. H. Butler. An address was given by Rev. Brown of the Methodist Church at the Carbon cemetery. In the afternoon, the Memorial service of the American Legion was given at the Veterans' Monument at the school, followed by an address by Rev. Father Kearney, of the Catholic Church, at the Hanna cemetery.

Miss Marianne Crawford accompanied her sister, Mrs. Lende, to Grand Junction, where she visited for a few days.

Mrs. Lena Ekman spent a few days in Ogden, Utah, and visited with friends in Rock Springs on her return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell during Memorial Day.

Mrs. E. A. Brown, of Glendale, California, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. S. Mangan.

Mrs. Jas. Meekin, Jr., and daughter, Nancy, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Halasey to Marysville, Missouri, the latter part of June.

Roy Lemoine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemoine, is a patient at the hospital, having had an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickinson are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Hanna Hospital on June 8th.

Manager of Stores Jefferis and Assistant Chief Engineer Livingston spent several days in Denver early in June selecting fixtures, show cases, etc., for the new store at Hanna and the addition to the local store.

Walfred Hensala, scholarship student at the Colorado School of Mines, has accepted employment with the Company during the summer vacation term. The young man made a highly creditable showing in his studies.

Matt. W. Medill, just retired on a pension after a lengthy service, returned from a motor trip which took in Illinois and other states. His health is much improved. Mrs. Medill was his companion, and she says they both enjoyed the outing.

Jack Merrill, at one time Company Mining Engineer, now a resident of San Francisco, called on old friends recently.

Robert Muir and wife were in the city June 5th enroute to their home at Long Beach after having spent several weeks at the World's Fair, New York City. Mrs. Muir developed a bad cold while enroute, and their departure homeward was "speeded up" a trifle.

"Ed" Prieshoff has been selected as District Deputy, Knights of Columbus, for this territory. This is a reappointment and bespeaks the popularity and efficiency of the official.

Jack Armstrong is the latest recruit on the Company pension pay roll after working for about fifty years.

His old pal of many years, "Bill" Rodda, is laid up with a leg injury.

At an election held in Superior, Wyoming, May 16th, George A. Brown was re-elected Mayor, while Chas. A. Dean and Fred Robinson were re-chosen as councilmen.

One of our respected members of the Old Timers' Association, Charles Morgan, Evanston, Wyoming, and his wife, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at their daughter's residence on May 22nd. Here's hoping they may have many more.

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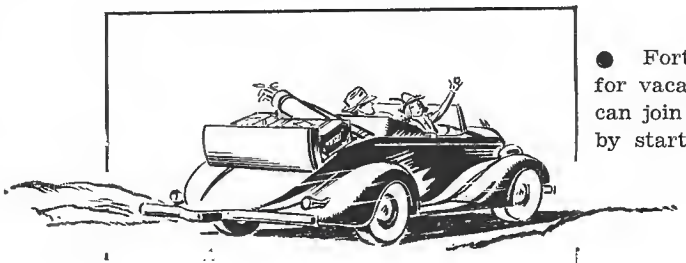

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